

Today's briefing

Funnel clouds spotted in Idaho
ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Funnel clouds were reported near Ontario and in several western Idaho locations Thursday, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a tornado warning for the region — a warning that was canceled hours later when the storm track moved to the west.

The first funnel cloud was reported by Ontario residents about noon. Although one unconfirmed report was received that the cloud touched down, a National Weather Service forecast said the agency could not verify that claim.

Five alleged self-inflicted deaths were reported in Washington and Payette counties in western Idaho, and an area south as Kuna and Mountain Home. None of those clouds reached the ground, and no damage was reported, he said.

Heavy rain was reported Thursday afternoon to several parts of the Magic Valley, including the Jerome and Buhl areas, but most areas reported little damage.

The most rainfall was reported to the west, where there was 36 of an inch in Boise and 1.39 inches in Baker, Ore. Hagerman received .39 of an inch of rain.

Lightning apparently hit a transmitter on Mount Harrison, south of Burley, early Thursday, leaving Rupert and Minidoka County law-enforcement agencies without full radio communications until late in the day.

Idaho Power Co. maintenance workers reported no outages or damage from the storm system.

Hijacker returns home free, rich
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A gaunt, chain-smoking Sri Lankan drug trafficker who used fake dynamite to hold 250 passengers hostage on a hijacked Alitalia jumbo jet returned to his native island Thursday.

Crowds of Sri Lankans thronged Colombo airport to catch a glimpse of Sepala Ekanayake, 33, who released his remaining hostages unharmed in Bangkok, Thailand, ending a 32-hour drama.

"Paid a \$500,000 ransom by the Italian airline, he was allowed to take a regular commercial flight to Sri Lanka, taking with him his Italian wife and son," Ekanayake, wearing a butterfly-pattern shirt and jeans, told reporters. "A portion of this will go to the people who helped me." He did not identify his accomplices.

Tax-cut protesters jump in pie
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four people protesting a ceremony for President Reagan's 10 percent tax cut demonstrated by jumping into a \$5,000, 17-foot-wide apple pie, baked for the ceremony to symbolize "a piece of the tax pie."

The four demonstrators, members of the activist group Community for Creative Non-Violence, face up to 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fines for disrupting the ceremony.

William Roth, R-Del., sponsored the ceremony near the Washington Monument to show Americans will be able to "get a piece of the tax cut pie" for a change.

CNN spokesman Mitch Snyder called the affair absurd.

"It was an attempt by conservatives and Republicans to show that a fair and equitable tax cut was just late effect, which is not realistic. It's really another version of Marie Antoinette saying, 'Let them eat cake.'"

Federal tax officials say most Americans won't feel the reduced rate in take-home pay because inflation will push them into higher tax brackets and higher Social Security and other payroll taxes.

Egypt withdraws asylum pledge
CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt withdrew an unconditional pledge Thursday to permit leaders of the 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped in West Beirut to seek asylum in Egypt.

No explanation for the change in position was given, but it was confirmed by Foreign Ministry officials and broadcast by the state-controlled Middle East News Agency.

Quoting "most authoritative political sources," the agency said "there is no question whatsoever" of PLO leaders or any other Palestinian elements coming to Egypt.

Missing plutonium not stolen
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — U.S. Energy Dept. officials say 200 pounds of uranium and bomb-grade plutonium missing from nuclear complexes around the nation probably was not stolen but is clogged in miles of pipeline and equipment.

In the latest disappearance, a cylinder of potentially lethal plutonium apparently fell off a delivery truck en route to the airport at Knoxville on Wednesday. Authorities said they feared a passerby had picked it up and taken it home.

A new Energy Department report showed about 55.6 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for, as were 159.9 pounds of uranium. The plutonium was bomb-grade, but officials said the uranium was only slightly enriched.

Louisiana official convicted
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State-Senate President Michael O'Keefe was convicted late Thursday of stealing \$300,000 from business partners in an "arrogant, conspiratorial" and falsifying documents to a federal grand jury.

An 11-woman, one-man jury deliberated more than six hours before convicting O'Keefe, the first Louisiana Senate president to be found guilty of high crime.

He faces a possible 14 years in prison and \$11,000 in fines.

The jury found O'Keefe guilty on one count of mail fraud and two counts of obstruction of justice.

Court allows federal judges more power on voting rights

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has given blacks and other minorities wider opportunity to protect their voting rights under the Constitution.

The 6-3 decision Thursday came just two days after those rights had also been strengthened under the 25-year extension of the Voting Rights Act, signed by President Reagan.

That act was not involved in the new ruling. Instead, the decision involved the scope of federal judges' power when they hear claims that the Constitution itself has been violated by state- or local government action curbing minorities' political strength.

Federal trial judges in such cases, broad discretion in deciding whether state or local officials have intended to interfere with voting rights.

Those judges ordinarily should be left free to analyze the local situation before them, and may "infer" intentional violations of the constitutional right to vote from a wide variety of past experiences and history as well as current practices.

Those very same factors had appeared to have been put in doubt as the basis of judges' rulings in constitutional cases by the Supreme Court's widely split decision two years ago in a case involving the city government of Mobile, Ala.

That decision, in fact, had played a key part in Congress's decision to strengthen the Voting Rights Act.

Thursday, however, the court appeared to give new support to those same factors and to individual judges' discretion in interpreting them.

Justice Byron R. White's majority opinion said that intentional discrimination is an issue of fact, and that trial judges' conclusions about facts should be overturned by higher courts only when they are "clearly erroneous."

He said judges may conclude that intentional discrimination does exist when facts such as these are proved:

- No blacks have ever been elected to local government offices.
- Blacks have been registered in only limited numbers because of past bias against them.
- They have been discriminated against in school in the past.
- They have not been hired for local government jobs.

• They are poor and have low social rank.

• Public officials have been interested in doing things for blacks.

The majority agreed with a federal trial judge that such factors had proved there was discrimination on purpose against blacks in one of Georgia's largest counties, rural Burke county.

The court thus upheld the judge's order setting up individual districts for the elections of members of the county board of commissioners, replacing a "system" of electing all of them county-wide.

The county had had a countywide balloting system since 1911. No black had ever won a commissioner's seat under that system.

Joining in the majority ruling Thursday were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Dissenting were Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens. They complained that the majority would permit judges to act upon "largely sociological evidence" in finding discrimination against minorities.

Review board reveals property list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's Property Review Board is targeting 60,000 federal acres, including a slice of Waikiki Beach and a building near Wall Street, for the start of its land sale to reduce the national debt.

Edwin Harper, assistant to the president for policy development and chairman of the property board, released an initial list Thursday of 307 parcels of surplus federal land that will be sold to the highest bidder.

Wednesday, The Times-News carried the list of 10 Idaho properties that have been targeted for sale.

One administration official estimated that the land being put up for sale in the first step in Reagan's new effort to dispose of excess land to help balance the budget, could be worth up to \$400 million.

Harper gave no estimate of the value, saying that "must await appraisals which will be done" by real-estate experts.

Reagan has pledged to try to sell \$1 billion in surplus property in fiscal year 1983, and he projects revenues of \$17 billion over the next five years from a massive sale of federal land owned by federal agencies, as well as some timberlands and grazing lands.

The initial list included only properties found surplus in a survey of federal agencies. Still, however, is how long it will take the General Services Administration to dispose of the property.

A recent investigation by United Press International and the Better Government Association, which watched the group disclosed it often takes the agency six to eight years to sell large tracts of land because of political pressures and disputes with local governments.

Scandal

Continued from Page 1
Three men identified last month as Robert A. Finkel, 30; Troy M. Fode Jr., 22; and Douglas E. Hainsworth, 28, were indicted last April in connection with charges that they had sold cocaine to an undercover police officer here.

The charges were later dropped by federal authorities, apparently after they agreed to testify about alleged drug traffic on Capitol Hill to the grand jury. Finkel is reported to be in protective custody now.

The drug ring reportedly operated through a network of runners and couriers composed of congressional pages, their guides and House staffers. There were mixed reports Thursday about whether any members of the House were involved in the investigation. One Senate leadership source said Thursday that preliminary inquiries indicated that no senator had been linked to the illicit sex allegations.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Justice, recommended that the Senate Ethics Committee look into the matter.

Congress itself is involved, there will be a special effort made to expedite an investigation and clear the matter up," Specter said.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., expressed "disappointment" about the case. "That's the last thing that Congress needs," he said. "It's really a depressing thing."

After months of fitful debate on a 1982 budget and general inaction on a raft of other important bills, Congress is "suffering an image problem," one well-placed House staffer moaned. "And now this. We're not sure how it's going to play in Peoria."

Craig

Continued from Page 1
said he is being singled out solely because he is not married — and because "I have stepped on the toes of some of the big boys."

Others who oppose me and my philosophy are unable to find legitimate means to weaken my efforts," he said. "When all else fails, persons who are unmarried, either by choice or circumstance, have always been the subject of innuendos, gossip and false accusations. This is despicable."

"I have nothing to hide," he said. "I have done nothing that I need to be either publicly or privately ashamed of. It is a matter of no crime or immorality, and I am convinced that this is an effort to damage my personal character and destroy my political career."

Craig said he has hired both the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. attorney general, requesting them to "expedite this investigation" and bring about "speedy resolution."

Larson said Craig told her he was unaware of any of the activities suggested in the FBI and grand jury investigations.

"He said he doesn't even know anyone who might be involved in these things," Larson said.

Bahai Faith

"Strive that your actions may be beautiful prayers."

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 734-8558 or 324-4602

Today's weather

Look for partly cloudy weather today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

The forecast for today and Saturday is partly cloudy. Highs are expected to be near 70 both days. Lows will be near 50.

Camas Prairie, Idaho, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highs are to 70 both days. Lows near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah

Partly cloudy today, in northern Nevada, with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Utah calls for fair today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Saturday, with isolated thunder showers.

Synopsis

A low-pressure system, packing moist air, will move over Idaho Thursday, but weak high-pressure will replace this storm system today, for improving weather conditions. However, the potential for shower activity will increase Saturday and Sunday, as another Pacific weather system moves inland.

Thunderstorms and thunderstorms, a few containing hail, rumbled over Idaho Thursday, especially over the southern half.

Moisture to heavy rainfall occurred Thursday, with Squaw Butte Lookout, north of Emmett, recording 82 of an inch in the last 24 hours, while 54 of an inch reached Grangeville. Boies had 48 of an inch, the majority of which fell in a two-hour period Thursday afternoon.

Conditions for fields were generally wet to good through Tuesday, but brief

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-2-82

2000 29.31 29.77

SEATTLE LOW

MINNEAPOLIS LOW

BOSTON LOW

NEW YORK LOW

FAIR

CHICAGO LOW

DENVER LOW

SAF. FRANCISCO LOW

LOS ANGELES LOW

HOT

ATLANTA LOW

DALLAS LOW

NEW ORLEANS LOW

MIAMI LOW

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

80.50

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

delays due to showers may occur Saturday and Sunday in the cutting and drying of hay. Cattle and sheep grazing demand will average near normal.

The forecast for spraying generally will be good today, with winds 5 to 10 mph.

Pan evaporation will be 22 both today and Saturday.

Temperature readings over Idaho on Thursday afternoon were in the 50s and 60s.

High for the state Thursday were Hagerman and Pocatello, both with 75 degrees, while the low Thursday-morn-

ing of 39 was recorded at Deadwood, just east of McCall.

The pollen count Thursday in Twin Falls was 33 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday, then drying and warming on Monday and Tuesday. Highs will vary in the 70s and 80s. Lows will be in the 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Thursday was 102 at Gila Bend, Ariz., while El Estadio, Ariz., recorded the low at 55 degrees.

National

Las Vegas City 79 85 82

Kansas City 78 84

Portland, Ore. 69 76

Idaho Falls 72 81 80

San Jose, Calif. 79 86 84

San Francisco 81 88 86

Seattle 81 88 86

Spokane 81 88 86

Washington 81 88 86

Madison 81 88 86

Portland, Me. 73 80

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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William C. Howard.

Joint custody law will help children

Idaho's new joint custody law, effective this week, may merely formalize a positive trend in divorce cases in which parents recognize that a child is not property to be divided but a young person to be nurtured by both parents, regardless of their marital state.

Nonetheless we're glad to see the change formalized in state law. Essentially, the law directs judges to presume that joint custody is appropriate in most situations. It recognizes that both parents have access and liability for the children that they share, regardless of which parent the child lives with.

A judge still may award custody of a child to one parent but can do so only after finding compelling reasons to do so. That is a dramatic change from past law in which sole custody was presumed to be the appropriate course of action.

We think the changes are good ones, with a number of likely positive effects. The new law guarantees access to a child's medical and educational records by both parents. It requires both parents to share authority for decisions involving their children.

If the joint custody is physical, it means parents will have to work out the arrangements together to accommodate school, vacations, holidays, and work schedules.

That should be a welcome change from the old concept of "visitation rights" in which one parent often shielded the child from anything beyond minimal contact with the other parent.

We're not so naive as to believe that joint custody is always possible. Sometimes, as judges and social workers note, the acrimony of a divorce is so intense that the parties can barely speak to each other. In those situations, requiring joint custody may not make much sense. Why throw a child into a running battle in which the child is generally the pawn, and the loser.

Furthermore, joint custody will mean additional sacrifices by parents, who will need to fit children into their careers, living arrangements, lifestyles and new relationships. More than a few divorcing parents we know simply don't want to make those sacrifices, and this new law is unlikely to make them any more willing to do so.

Sole custody may still be the best course in some cases, but at least now, it won't be the dominant one. Joint custody, we think, will probably help more children because it will strengthen, not weaken, the role of both parents in a child's development.

In a world where divorce is common (one in three marriages, by some estimates), more and more children are growing up in homes where one parent is physically absent. But should they therefore grow up entirely without the parent? We think not. This law makes sense.

NANCY... I CAN'T STAND SEEING ALL THIS UNEMPLOYMENT



JOB JOBS

LET'S PUT UP A REDWOOD FENCE.



Art Buchwald

Big Al Haig was no team player

The most repeated reason given for Al Haig's resignation is that he wasn't a "team player." For the Reagan administration this is a cardinal sin. But what does it really mean?

I went down into the White House locker room to talk to a member of the staff.

"I guess it won't be the same old club without Big Al," I said to him as he bent over tying his shoe.

"We can play without him," my friend said. "Nobody is indispensable on this squad except the Gipper."

"I'm going to miss Big Al," I said. "He added a lot of life to this town. He may have had a short fuse, but to me I'll always remember him as 'The Vice'."

"You sports writers never did know what was going on. Do you know when Al first came on the team, the Gipper was down here taking a shower, and Al handed him a game plan spelling out his own position?"

"I didn't know that," I admitted.

"Haig insisted on calling all the signals but no one ever understood a word he said."

"But the Gipper liked him, didn't he?"

"The Gipper likes everybody unless you wake him up when he's sleeping. But the Gipper had to do something. The team was fighting among themselves and the fans didn't know what was going on. So they blamed it on the Gipper because

he's supposed to be captain of the team."

"Let me ask you the big question: Did Big Al jump, or was he pushed?"

"It was a little of both," the Reagan team player said. "We knew we had a problem on our hands early in the season when the Gipper got hurt in a game, and Big Al rushed up to the press box and announced that he was in charge. We couldn't believe it when we saw the films on TV. If we were confused, you can imagine what I did to the fans and other coaches in the league."

"Al gave us a lot to write about," I said regretfully. "The man had charisma."

"He also had a helluva temper. Every time we got in a muddle, he threatened to walk off the field if he didn't get the ball."

"Some of the sports writers wrote the reason that Big Al was axed was that Cap Weinberger kept tripping him."

"There was no love lost between Cap and Big Al, but Haig antagonized everyone in Cap's backfield, and pretty soon no one would block for him. They wouldn't even pick him up when he fell down."

"I noticed that." It was one of the reasons he was such good copy."

"I'll tell you what really did Big Al in: Remember when we all went over to play in the Summit Bowl at Versailles? Well, first Al kept complaining about his room. When the game started, the Gipper

wanted to hit all the NATO teams hard for playing ball with the Russians. But Big Al kept expecting to pass. Then he tumbled on a crucial third down play at the United Nations, and finally when Israel started running all over Lebanon, Al announced on his own he was going down to referee the game. The Gipper wouldn't let him go, so he sulked for the rest of the trip."

"But doesn't the Gipper look bad when he fires the only guy on his team who seemed to know the score?"

"Attacked the killer instinct. He talked tough, but he was never one to hit the Kremlin head-on. Every time someone on the team suggested throwing the long bomb, Al talked the Gipper into trying to gain a few yards on the ground."

"In Al's position, he had to do that."

"You don't win the big ones if you're not willing to use the bomb," the White House man said.

"I guess Cap Weinberger will have a lot more to say about calling the plays."

"The Gipper likes Cap's style, and we're going to put all our strategy into defense."

"Which means there is more chance of using the bomb?"

"I'm not saying. We'd be crazy to give our game plan away in an election year."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dick West

What to do until the parade comes

WASHINGTON — In case you arrive a day early for the Fourth of July parade, and find time hanging heavily on your hands, why not join in the observance of Decriminalization Day?

This July 3 event, started in 1976, is sponsored by the organization called the National Coalition to Legalize Freedom.

The beauty of the celebration is that, unlike Independence Day, it doesn't require much exertion.

According to the founder, Robert Bakhaus of Santa Barbara, Calif., you can do your part simply by folding, spinning and mutilating punch cards.

That activity, I might point out, will guarantee you a supply of confetti to throw at Independence Day marchers.

But for some celebrants, Bakhaus writes, July 3 is a day of "retirement" to be spent snipping all the "Do Not Remove" Under Penalty of Law tags off their mattresses.

However much effort you devote to its commemoration, the idea of Decriminalization Day is to protest against "ridiculous laws that

unjustly punish innocent people," the coalition advises.

Fair enough. The problem is that one man's loony law is another man's sapient statute. The coalition, I would imagine, has a hard time arriving at a consensus on which laws to protest.

As one example, the type of legislation they would like erased from penal codes, the sponsors of Decriminalization Day cite laws forbidding the eating of kangaroo meat.

Before we rush forward to embrace emotional issues of this sort, it is well to give some thought to what might happen were such strictures removed.

Intentionally or not, repeal of a law gives an imprimatur to the cravable taboo. Thus, many consumers would interpret decriminalization to mean the government was encouraging them to eat kangaroo.

It is all very well to argue, as Bakhaus does, that conservation of kangaroos is better achieved by increasing production. I could even condone making it lawful for consenting adults to dine on kangaroo meat in the privacy of their own homes.

But lower the bars just a fraction and Decriminalization Day protests would be overrun by vendors hawking kangaroo burgers, kangarooburgers, and the like.

Among other laws the coalition dislikes are limitations on delivering that class mail in competition with the post office, reading pornography and riding motorcycles without helmets.

"Most of the Founders" whom we honor on Independence Day "were tax evaders, draft dodgers, drinkers, smokers and even gamblers," Bakhaus asserts.

They were repressed by a foreign tyrannical power, just as Americans today are oppressed by domestic tyranny."

Maybe so, but I'm danged if I wanted some kangaroo-slinging, bareheaded motorcycleist delivering my pornography mail. I'd rather go out and make an early withdrawal from a savings account under penalty of law.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

Letters

Jackpot shooting, Hinkley linked

I sometimes think the news media doesn't know when to quit.

Yes, the people are sick and tired of hearing about John Hinkley Jr. Now down in Jackpot the situation was handled properly. A nut took a gun, started shooting it, and got a swing from his own bottle. Too bad the carnival can't come to town with the judge as ringleader and the psychiatrists as clowns and the lawyers running the gate. But the fellow is dead. Asked to die. Died.

I don't care what Hinkley does now, but I suggest someone send him a clipping of what happened to the nut in Jackpot, "country" when he tried those shoot-'em-up bang anties. Junior might be so crazy as to shoot a president, he might be so crazy that it'll take six months to get him out of the bughouse... but I bet he won't be so crazy as to try his tricks along the Idaho border.

But should he... then I will be satisfied to read one more headline by John Hinkley Jr.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

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NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

Helen Thomas

Rogers ruffles staff and press feathers at White House

WASHINGTON — A major rebellion is under way against a young man in charge of White House administration, from new construction down to the parking of paper clips, because of his allegedly "high-handed" way of dealing with Reagan staffers.

The staffer on the hot seat is John F. W. Rogers, 26, who has ruffled more feathers than his predecessor in the Carter administration, Hugh Carter, who was dubbed "cousin chape" by his detractors.

Rogers, a protégé of White House communications director David Gergen, also has scores of critics. He has an interest in Ford administration, mainly running errands.

With his vaunted position now, his White House colleagues have their stories of woe to tell.

(As director of White House administration, he has attempted to give orders to the top

aides in the Transportation Department, Larry Speakes' press office and the first lady's office.)

When Speakes created a new executive dining room out of a vending machine room where Secret Service agents, White House police and others used to be able to buy a candy bar or a soft drink; A cup of coffee is not available to them in the West Wing of the White House now. One of the staffers in the first lady's office who dropped in on the mess was refused a cup of coffee.

Rogers also established a new executive dining room in the Executive Office Building, aides said.

When Speakes and his aides travel with Reagan on long trips, sometimes advances are sought by those who do not have much cash flow. One aide said that Rogers blocked some of the staffers from getting a five-day advance of their \$23 per diem for a California trip.

The sudden decision of Transportation Director Robert Manning to leave triggered reports that Rogers had been bearing down on him too much, and he decided to call it quits. Rogers denies this report and said that he had helped Manning "to get early retirement."

But aides said that Rogers has accused both Speakes and Manning of doing "too much for the press."

Rogers has added several new touches to the White House. He is into presidential seals in a big way, putting them over doorways. To make sure the press stayed off the lawn, he had installed heavy black iron stanchions and black chains around the north lawn.

When the president entertains at state dinners, there is usually a second table set on the ground floor for aides in the party of the visiting head of state, along with the overflow of staffers needed to make things flow smoothly that night.

Aides said that Rogers has demanded that he receive an invitation to the second table for state dinners.

The White House barber shop is a small room on the ground floor in the West Wing where Reagan's barber, Milton Pitt, comes twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hairstylist and his wife, Yves and Nancy Graux, also work twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays. When Rogers made a move to try to bar Graux from working out of the barber shop, the women in the White House went to Reagan himself and the president ruled that the hairdresser would stay.

Rogers since has told Graux that he did not "take care of important enough people." But the hairstylist has a prominent clientele in the White House, including many of the key aides, such as budget director David Stockman, Gergen, Speakes, chief lobbyist

Kenneth Doberstein, chief political adviser Edward Rollins and others.

Rogers' secretary told Graux that if he wanted to see Rogers he should try to "catch him in the hallway."

More recently, aides said that Rogers is promoting the establishment of a new beauty parlor-barber facility in the Executive Office Building. But the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, said it has had no word of the project, even though the GSA White House liaison office already is drafting the plans and called in an electrician and plumber for a project that will take an estimated \$30,000.

Attempts to reach Rogers by telephone on the subject were unsuccessful.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

King gets gate injunction, court date

BOISE (UPI) — Singer Carole King's court fight to keep outsiders away from her isolated Salmon River country ranch will go to trial Oct. 18, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister said Thursday.

The judge issued a preliminary injunction June 24 allowing Miss King to keep a locked gate across a road traversing the Robinson Bar Ranch, but he also ordered the singer to grant passage to an elderly neighbor couple.

Callister said Thursday he expected to issue by September a pre-trial order that could clear up some issues in the case.

Miss King filed the suit Nov. 5, 1981, seeking \$750,000 in damages from Custer County officials

and the couple, Thurlio and Dorothy French. She claimed her right to privacy was violated by the French's use of the road that crosses her ranch.

She sued after the County Commission, prompted by complaints from the French couple, declared the road a public thoroughfare.

Callister last month ordered Miss King to allow the Frenches to unlock the gate to pass through her property. But the judge said the couple could use the road only for personal access and to allow utility employees and deliverymen through to their property.

The Frenches contend that alternate routes to U.S. 93 from their home are dangerous and too

long. Callister, noting he could not grant a preliminary injunction in favor of the Frenches merely because the couple was inconvenienced by the gate, said the temporary order was necessary the road closure may pose a danger to the safety of the couple.

Miss King's attorneys hope to convince the jury in October that all outsiders should be barred from the road — except the Frenches when they experience an "emergency."

The singer had the gate installed shortly after she bought the ranch last summer. She said she wanted to keep overzealous fans, and someone who might want to hurt her, away from the ranch.



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Bunker Hill owners skip Kellogg visit

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The new chief executive for Bunker Hill's parent firm had to cancel this week's scheduled visit to the company mine and smelter near Kellogg due to a barrage of other commitments, officials said Thursday.

Gary Childers, new head of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, had planned to visit the Bunker Hill facilities in North Idaho Wednesday to learn first-hand about plans to put the operation to final rest, the last phase of a shutdown which began late in 1981.

But Gerald Turnbow, Bunker Hill vice-president, said Thursday Childers had to postpone his arrival due to a heavy schedule of other obligations. No new visiting date has been set, he added, but Childers still expected to make the trip "in the near future."

The purpose of the trip was to familiarize Childers with details of the Bunker operation before demolition work begins, Turnbow said. He said demolition crews would have already begun tearing down the smelter and zinc plant except for the recent takeover of Gulf Resources.

Demolition and salvage contracts were about to be awarded when an international investor, Allen Chlore, began to force a takeover of Gulf Resources in May, the Bunker official said.

The ensuing struggle at Gulf also interrupted the sales of two Bunker Hill acid plants and a fertilizer operation to an Oklahoma firm, he added.

Crews are still operating a small reverberating furnace at the smelter to refine material that is still available from mining done prior to the closure, Turnbow said.

LaRocco rips Republican tax changes

BOISE (UPI) — A First District congressional candidate says the 10-percent tax cut which went into effect Thursday is additional evidence that the Reagan Administration is committed to helping the wealthy at the expense of low and middle-income Americans.

To illustrate his point, Democrat Larry LaRocco held his news conference at a Boise car dealership and used the hood of a rusting 1959 two-tone Ford as a podium.

LaRocco, who will face GOP Rep. Larry Craig next November, said the tax cut — part of a three-year Reagan program to drop personal taxes by 25 percent — is nothing more than a guise to pump money to the affluent.

The program amounts to "giving the rich the Cadillac and the pot of tins," said LaRocco, a Boise businessman and former aide to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

When talking about the impact the tax cuts will have on middle-income Americans, he slapped the microphone-laden hood of the old sedan. But when his conversation turned to savings accrued by wealthy taxpayers under the Reagan program, he waved toward a Cadillac dealership across the street.

"One thing's for sure — Idaho won't see many benefits from the cuts," said LaRocco. "The typical Idaho family with two children and an income of \$20,000 will have its taxes cut by only 2 percent. That's not enough to make even a down payment on a used car."

"Someone with an income of \$90,000, on the other hand, will get a hefty cut of almost \$19,000 — enough to pay cash for a brand-new Lincoln," he said. "That car's radio alone would cost as much as the average Idahoan's tax cut."

LaRocco said he would prefer to see a tax cut which lowered the break to the affluent and raised it for the middle and lower-income taxpayers. For example, a family making \$20,000 a year might receive a 15-percent tax cut while a family earning \$100,000 annually would get only a 5-percent break.

At a time when budget cuts and increased Social Security taxes are already strapping the middle class, these cuts are yet another example of the Administration's bias toward the affluent, the candidate said.

He said wealthy Americans "already get most of the tax breaks in our system," including investment write-offs and tax shelters.

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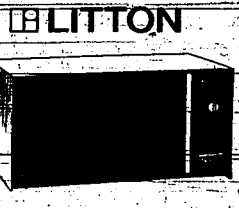


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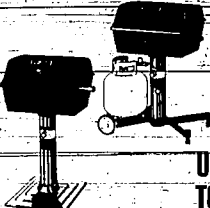
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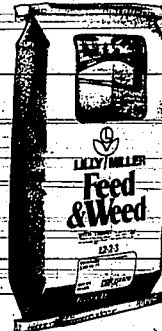


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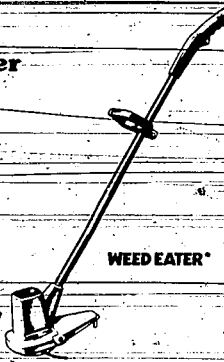


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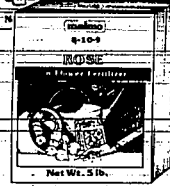
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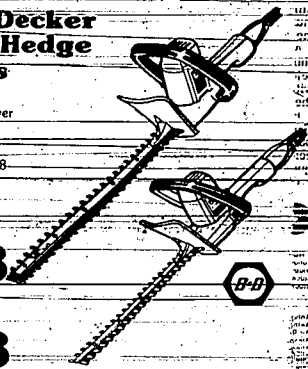
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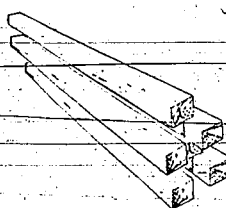


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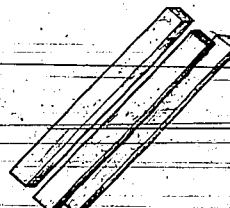


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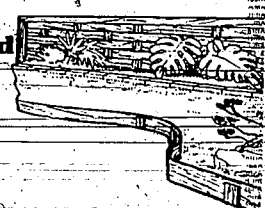


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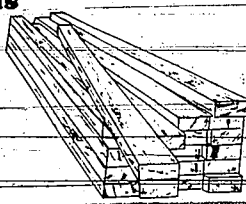
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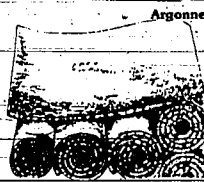


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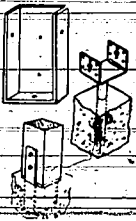
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Nation

FDA wants starch blockers off shelves

By United Press International and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration officials said Thursday they have asked the manufacturers of "starch blockers" to take them off the market within 10 days.

The diet pills, which promoters say block digestion of starch and its calories, were removed from the market until tests on their safety and effectiveness are completed.

Sellers of starch blockers in the Magic Valley said Thursday afternoon they have received no instructions from starch-blocker manufacturers in the aftermath of the FDA decision.

Jack Muldoon, the manager of Penny Wise Drugs in Twin Falls, said he talked with one manufacturer Thursday afternoon and the FDA request was not mentioned. However, Muldoon said that if the FDA wants the products off the market, "we'll pull them off the shelves immediately."

"According to FDA officials, some consumers

have complained of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pains. Also, the FDA advised diabetes not to depend on starch blockers in calculating their diets."

FDA officials said they have written more than 100 manufacturers, asking them to stop marketing starch blockers and provide information on their manufacture and distribution. If the companies do not act within 10 days, the FDA will consider regulatory action.

Starch blockers are advertised as inhibiting starch digestion by blocking the enzyme alpha amylase, which works mainly in the small intestine to break starch into digestible compounds. Starch blockers are made from beans, such as kidney beans, and "possibly other unknown ingredients," the agency said. Officials said manufacturers refuse to tell the government what is in them, or to provide information to back up their claims of safety or effectiveness.

The FDA officials said the products may affect

the body's normal metabolism function, which could legally force them to be classified as drugs.

Spencer Williams, a Twin Falls chiropractor who was one of the first to sell starch blockers in Idaho, said he had heard nothing but rumors about the FDA decision.

Williams is part of a marketing network where the customer recruits new customers and can earn a hefty commission on all sales made by his recruits and the recruits of his recruits.

Sales through this network grew rapidly during the first three months of the year, but recently have been flat, at a standstill because cheaper starch blockers became available in retail stores.

The Phoenix-based company that founded the marketing chain introduced a number of new products to meet this competition at the end of May. Although they were unveiled more than a month ago, they are not available to customers, Williams said.

Medical deductions, cigarettes targets for added tax revenue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee tentatively agreed to double cigarette taxes and substantially cut back on tax deductions for medical expenses Thursday in its quest to raise \$21 billion in new taxes next year.

The votes came during the passage of an administration-backed Republican tax increase package drafted earlier during a series of closed-door sessions.

Before considering the specifics of the package, however, the GOP-led committee voted 12-7 against a Democratic proposal to delay the final 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1, 1983, for three months and to give the full reduction only to those earning less than \$40,000 a year.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., argued that the deferral would save \$6.7 billion next year and more than \$46 billion through 1985, allowing the committee to reject some of the more "selective" portions of the GOP tax-increase package designed to satisfy the revenue targets of the recently approved 1983 budget.

The panel then hastily moved through much of the revenue plan, voting 12-7 in favor of doubling the tax on cigarettes from 8 cents a pack to 16 cents a pack, and agreeing 11-8 to reduce the allowable tax deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses.

But it hit a few snags, such as serious objections to a proposed 10 percent withholding of dividend and interest income for tax purposes, that threatened to prolong the meeting and forcing Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., to recess for an arm-twisting session.

The GOP plan also would include

professionals, a mandatory 10 percent withholding of interest and dividend income, numerous changes in business taxes and strict new penalties for non-compliance.

The panel's 11 Republican members agreed to the package late Wednesday after several closed sessions and presented it to the full committee Thursday.

"We're going to support the package that was agreed to yesterday," Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton told the panel.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, aboard Air Force One en route to Los Angeles, also said the White House generally approves of the new tax package formulated by Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee.

"We don't have much quarrel with what they've done," Speakes said. "We're in general agreement."

But committee Democrats expressed concern about acting so quickly on such complex matters.

When Sen. Democrat suggested delaying committee action until Congress returns July 12 from its independence day recess, Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., replied: "If you're serious about getting interest rates down, sooner or later you have to start considering the recession instead of the recess."

The provision for boosting the minimum deductible medical expenses from the 3 percent of adjusted gross income to 10 percent drew fire from Democrats who argued it would effectively exclud

Reagan starts vacation by criticizing Soviets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday an immediate ban on nuclear weapons would leave the United States "dangerously vulnerable" to Soviet blackmail.

Speaking to western editors and broadcasters at a luncheon on his arrival here, Reagan said the ban would leave America's military buildup with being the only reason the Soviet Union agreed so readily to negotiate the new START nuclear arms talks.

Before leaving Washington, Reagan said Monday on the White House radio, his Secretary of State-designate, George Shultz, whose nomination was not to the Senate Thursday for confirmation.

Aboard Air Force One en route to

California, an aide told reporters "there's no more" to be said about the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Reagan's stand against an immediate nuclear freeze was one of his strongest anti-freeze statements.

"A freeze now would make this country dangerously vulnerable to nuclear blackmail," he said. Currently, he said, the Soviet Union "definitely has an edge" in nuclear arms.

"A freeze is just fine... once we get down to a safely reduced level," he said.

And, striking back at those who oppose his military spending increases, Reagan said, "I believe now

that our military buildup ... is what has brought the Soviet Union to the bargaining table as quickly as they came."

Reagan fielded a variety of questions, most of them about nuclear arms, and Haig's resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

In answer to one question, he said the resignation did not harm plans for the START talks, and if he had thought it would, "I would not have accepted but would have fought against accepting the resignation."

In answer to another question, he turned aside protests over basing Trident nuclear submarines near Seattle, Wash., saying, "Well, it's got to be based somewhere."

He added the nuclear-powered ships now are "virtually foolproof" from a safety standpoint.

Most of Reagan's vacation will be spent at his ranch near Santa Barbara, but it will be interrupted by a trip to Edwards Air Force Base to watch the Shuttle Columbia land, and by another trip to Los Angeles for first lady Nancy Reagan's 59th birthday celebration.

Vice President George Bush also arranged to leave Washington Thursday for several Republican fund-raising events in New England and a brief rest at his Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation home before returning to the capital Monday.

New Haitian refugees could be detained

MIAMI (UPI) — Government lawyers wanted federal judges to order the ability to enter the United States in the next 60 days.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spelman on Tuesday ordered that 1,900 Haitians already held in camps across the country be released.

Spelman said he would order the request to stay that order pending appeal.

Spelman's rulings followed his June 18 decision on a cross-judicial suit for the detained Haitians, in which he declared the year-long government detention policy "null and void" because the government failed to file the suit of the policy in the Federal Register.

The judge said Wednesday, howev

er, he would still consider a request for a partial stay, that would permit immigration officials to detain any new arrivals. State and federal officials had said that if Spelman failed to issue such an order, thousands of Haitians would swarm the beaches of South Florida.

Spelman said before he would issue a partial stay, however, government lawyers would have to either show that masses of Haitians were waiting in the Bahamas to immigrate or publish new rules in the Federal Register.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service decided Thursday to take the latter course. The 60-day period sought would cover the time required to publish the rules, after which arriving illegal aliens could automatically be detained.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Michael Parker farm. This is a 198-acre sprinkler irrigated farm located five miles south of Grand View, Idaho. A home with some outbuildings are also located on the farm. The property may be purchased for cash or \$50,000 down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments plus fourteen and three-quarters percent (14 3/4%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) at 286 South Third West, Mountain Home, Idaho, telephone number (208) 587-9791. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the FmHA office in Mountain Home, Idaho on Wednesday, July 28, 1982. The government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Warren W.D. Fowler farm. This is a 640-acre farm with 580-acre sprinkler irrigated with a complete set of buildings. The farm is located six miles northwest of Brunco, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or twenty (20) percent down and balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Postal Money Order or Bank Money Order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five (5) percent of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration at 286 South Third West, Mountain Home, Idaho, telephone number (208) 587-9791. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Office in Mountain Home, Idaho on Thursday, July 29, 1982. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Japanese firm feels 'cheated' by FBI

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese company caught in an FBI sting operation said Thursday its employees were "cheated" and U.S. officials warned the industrial espionage dispute could damage Japanese-American relations.

The Japanese government reacted cautiously to the U.S. grand jury indictments Wednesday of Japanese nationals for "stealing" industrial secrets from IBM.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said the government will consider "Japan's national interests" in deciding whether to turn over Japanese defendants if the United States follows through on its pledge to request extradition.

A grand jury in San Jose, Calif., indicted Hitachi Ltd. 14 of its employees and three other people in connection with the theft of IBM secrets. Five Mitsubishi Electric Co. employees also face indictment.

Hitachi said it would "fight in court" to prove its innocence, but Mitsubishi used stronger language to protest what it considers the entrapment of its employees.

"We have a strong impression that our employees were cheated by the FBI," Mitsubishi Executive Director Hideo Ota said.

A U.S. official, who agreed to speak on grounds he not be further iden

tified, warned that already-troubled U.S.-Japan relations will be further strained if the industrial spy case drags on.

"If the case is drawn out, if it becomes a series of revelations inch by inch, I think it can create a lot of bad feeling in the United States and in Japan," the official said.

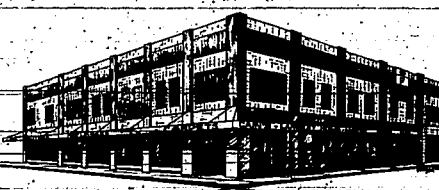
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An 80-acre farm known as the Jack Guard farm located five (5) miles South and six and one-half (6 1/2) miles East of Burley, Idaho. Together with improvements consisting of a single story brick three-bedroom home with a full basement and garage, grain bin, corrals and a storage shed.

Sale will be by public auction, in cash, to the highest bidder on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho at 11:00 a.m., July 9, 1982. The minimum bid must exceed \$186,000.00. Appraised price \$210,000.00. For Further Information contact R.O. Severson, Bankruptcy Trustee, at 208-324-8237.

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Bignone sworn in as Argentine chief

By MICHAEL FIELD
Daily Telegraph, London

BUENOS AIRES — Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, 54, was sworn in Thursday as the seventh president of the military regime in Argentina in a brief ceremony at Government House, Buenos Aires.

Gen. Cristino Nicolalde, the army commander-in-chief, presided without the participation of the navy and air force members of the junta. Bignone took the traditional oath to perform his duties with loyalty and patriotism, to observe the constitution and the statute of the military reorganization process.

His proclaimed role is to restore democracy by early 1984. Adm. Jorge Anaya, the naval commander and junta member, was present only as a guest and friend of Bignone. Air Force Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, the third junta member, was inspecting air force bases in northern Argentina.

Lami Dozo said in Córdoba Wednesday that the air force does not want one of the armed forces to dominate the others. It wants power shared among them.

Lami Dozo confirmed that plans to appoint a civilian president were frustrated by the navy's refusal to back the decision. The air force commander also said that the junta should be responsible for Argentina's foreign relations.

The formal minutes of Thursday's

ceremony, when the grave-faced Bignone received the blue and white presidential sash and word of office from Nicolalde, it was recorded that the new president was designated by the commander-in-chief of the army.

The presidency is supposed to close a chapter in Argentine history that began in March, 1976, when the then-armed forces overthrew the elected president, Maria Estela Peron. But many Argentines believe Thursday could be the beginning of a new process because of the uncertainty and doubt caused by divisions among the military.

Bignone has what the Buenos Aires Herald Thursday called a "frighteningly narrow power base" and would have to build an effective working alliance with political moderates. "The days when a military president could rely on little more than the armed forces or part of them, the financial sector and precious little else, are over," the English-language newspaper said.

Sources close to the new economy minister, Jose Domingo Pastore, say that his first objective will be to achieve a \$4.5 billion surplus in Argentina's current account balance as the minimum necessary to meet interest payments on the country's \$38 billion foreign debt without attempting any capital repayments. Among expected measures is a drastic devaluation of the peso by at least 35 percent.

Thatcher rips Reagan for pipeline embargo

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday it was "wrong" and "dangerous" for President Reagan to ban the use of American technology in construction of the Siberian gas pipeline and she took steps to overrule Reagan's plan.

"I think it is harmful ultimately to American interests," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament, "because so many people will say there is no point in making a contract to construct machinery and equipment from the United States if at any time they can just cancel that contract."

The condemnation was particularly strong because Mrs. Thatcher previously had been a staunch supporter of Reagan's decisions dealing with European matters.

The remarks closely followed the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who unsuccessfully tried to convince Reagan that U.S. efforts to block construction of the pipeline were futile and threatened the solidity of the NATO alliance.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, with whom Haig openly

feuded on the issue, urged Reagan to use any means possible to halt the project. He feared Europe would grow increasingly dependent on the Soviets for fuel if the pipeline is built and the sale of natural gas would fill Moscow's rearmament coffers by as much as \$1 billion annually upon completion.

The 3,600-mile pipeline now under construction would stretch from huge gas fields in Siberia to West Germany, France and Italy.

Reagan last week formally prevented European firms affiliated with American firms from using U.S.-licensed technology to fulfill contractual obligations to help build the pipeline.

He also previously opposed preferential financial deals by European banks and government to help the Soviets finance the pipeline.

Because Britain was not directly affected by the pipeline — it would not receive any of the natural gas — U.S. officials had hoped Mrs. Thatcher would mollify European criticism of Reagan's decision.

Rebels step up fighting against El Salvador's troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels attacked behind army lines Thursday, flanking the largest military offensive of the civil war. Other guerrillas destroyed at least 29 vehicles and bombed a power-generating station.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Karabundo Martí said Thursday guerrillas in Chalatenango province are "imposing control not only on the city of El Carrizal but also imposing control on the population of Ojos de Agua."

An army source said guerrillas seized the northern villages, both near the Honduran border, six days ago. The radio also said rebels destroyed a relay telecommunications tower in Chalatenango Tuesday, hitting radio links with two Chinese-made rockets.

An employee at the telecommunications company confirmed the report. Guerrillas ambushed an army patrol outside the city of San Francisco Gotera, a provincial capital about 70 miles east of San Salvador, soldiers said. They said there apparently were no casualties.

Gotera has been the staging site for ongoing anti-government demonstrations that have pitted almost 8,000 soldiers against the rebels, the biggest offensive of the war. Most of the fighting had been about 10 miles north of

Gotera, soldiers said. Residents reported government warplanes believed to have been U.S.-supplied F-4 Phantom IVs bombed an area just north of the city all day Wednesday.

Rebels renewed attacks on the eastern leg of the Pan American and Coastal Highway, burning or bombing at least 29 vehicles Thursday. The guerrillas have destroyed more than 100 vehicles in the past eight days.

Residents in four provinces east of the Lempa River reported public transportation has been virtually paralyzed between San Vicente and the country's third largest city, San Miguel, 85 miles east of the capital.

Rebel sabotage to the electric power system has blacked out the area since Sunday, leaving the cities without drinking water, pumped by electricity.

Guerrillas bombed early Thursday Guadalupe, a heavily damaged, coal-powered electrical generating plant near the southern city of Quezaltenango, which previously had been relatively free of rebel activity. Electrical company officials said they will need at least two weeks to repair a damaged turbine and transformers. Four towns were blacked out by the bombing.

French, Soviet cosmonauts ready to return

MOSCOW (UPI) — An international team of cosmonauts wound up experiments on board the orbiting Salyut 7 space station Thursday and began preparations for a return to Earth. Jean-Loup Christen, the first Frenchman in space, his Soviet commander Vladimir Dzhanibekov and engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov were scheduled to touch down today, one week after their Soyuz T-4 capsule docked with the space station.

The official Tass news agency said they and resident cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, who have been on board since

May 14, were feeling fine. The crew has loaded the descent capsule with film canisters and other equipment used in experiments that have been completed, Tass said. These included medical, photographic and metallurgical research. The cosmonauts have studied human reflexes in a weightless state, as well as the effect in space of antibiotics on undisclosed micro-organisms. The photographic experiments included radiation and atmospheric studies that cannot be undertaken from Earth. Another experiment was under way into the

smelting of copper and indium, metals that do not ordinarily mix together. The space travelers also tested the life-support and propulsion systems on the Soyuz craft, and will conduct a test run of the engine, Tass said. The three-man international crew blasted off from Baikonur space center in central Asia June 24 and docked a day later. They have spent a week on board the space station. The mission was the first East-West space venture since the Apollo-Soyuz docking in 1975. No date has been set for the return of Berezovoy and Lebedev.

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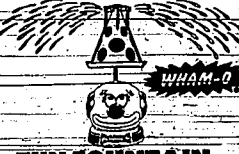
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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

Slain gunman termed psychotic at age 12

By ERUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Breslin never had a childhood. At age 6, his mother abandoned him to an orphanage. Unable to cope with the unruly boy, Pennsylvania officials routed him through several schools for juvenile delinquents until, at the unprecedented age of 12, Joseph Francis Breslin was committed to a state mental prison as a psychotic. In hindsight, several authorities familiar with Breslin say he probably never should have been released.

But Breslin did win his freedom — first by escaping a Pennsylvania mental hospital, and later by being

paroled from a conviction for attempted murder in California. On Saturday morning near Jackpot, Nev., Breslin, 22, shot Elko County Sheriff's Deputy Denny Lawrence in the head, leaving him in a coma. Breslin then turned his guns on nearby carpenters, who returned fire in self-defense, fatally wounding him. As investigators pursued clues to the bizarre gun battle, police uncovered the bodies of a mother and child Breslin had been living with in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Breslin had left a note confessing to the slaying and strangulation of the pair, which occurred just two or three days before the Jackpot shooting. Shocked by the killings, counselors

and parole officers who had worked with Breslin expressed grief for the victims, but agreed that California law could not have kept Breslin behind bars any longer than it did. "Under our determination of sentencing statutes, not much more could have been done," said Lt. Don Custard of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, a crowded state mental prison. "He was given a one-year probation, during which time he had to attend outpatient treatment twice a week. His counselor said he progressed well during his treatment, but obviously a lot happened since his probation ended a year ago."

"Even if we knew he was totally nuts and dangerous, though, there

probably wasn't much more that could have been done," Custard said. "It's very sad."

Breslin's probation officer, Charles Mendella, said the California legal system and its automatic release of Breslin was ironic because "he had a long history of mental treatment and had apparently killed before."

On July 5, 1968, an 18-year-old Breslin assisted Samuel Frodge in killing a fellow patient at the Philadelphia State Hospital. The murder weapon was a ballpoint pen. When the case finally was resolved, two years later, Breslin was found not guilty by reason of insanity. He was sent to Farview State Hospital, Pennsylvania's maximum security

prison for the criminally insane, for five years, according to Ann Breen, a Philadelphia deputy district attorney. "Apparently, Breslin only assisted in the murder, which also involved a beating with a broomstick and attempted drowning in a bathtub," Breen said.

After constant therapy, psychiatrists diagnosed Breslin in 1975 as no longer posing a danger to himself or others. But his state commitment continued. He remained in various mental homes and was not supposed to be released.

In September of 1975, he unexpectedly struck and broke a nurse's jaw. Less than a month later he escaped from the Philadelphia State

Hospital — and somehow worked his way to California. One Pennsylvania mental hospital official acknowledged — Breslin's escape, but he said that state officials had done all they could to keep him off the streets.

Apparently floundering with his first taste of adult freedom, a 25-year-old Breslin shot a friend in the head with a shotgun in San Luis Obispo in 1977.

"My intent was to kill him," Breslin said of the shooting, according to a police report. "The reason I did it, I don't rightly know. . . . He punched me once a long time ago, but that's no reason to take a life."

• See BRESLIN Page B2

Magic Valley

The circus is here. . .



Circus life for performers like Bob Seaton can mean many different jobs to do, and 20-hour work days

... but for performers, just where is 'here,' today?

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — Bob Seaton knows his neighborhood as well as he knows his name. It's the front yard that keeps changing.

Awakened Thursday from a mid-afternoon snooze, Seaton had trouble remembering if the water tower said Filer or Gooding, or said nothing at all.

It didn't matter much. There would be a new one today — and another tomorrow.

Seaton, 30, is an escape artist — and the assistant ringmaster for the John Strong & Son International Circus. Home is a nine-month string of one-night stands for the

circus' 22 performers and technicians, an elephant, a black bear, three horses, five pigmy goats and assorted other animals.

To make it easier to find things, whether erecting the big top or catching a few Z's, the troupe lines up its trucks, trailers and tents in the same manner at each new stop.

The layout occasionally poses problems. Leena, the elephant, was drafted Thursday afternoon to help unstick the semi, which had become mired in wet grass at the Filer fairgrounds.

Seaton, a member of the circus has at least three jobs, says Seaton, who is billed as "The Great Seaton" while on stage. His specialty is escaping from a straightjacket while hanging upside down, suspended from a cable.

He claims to have broken the Guinness Book record for the feat every night for the past two years. But such records are broken too frequently now to merit updating the book.

Seaton also cuts a damsel into six pieces, and functions as the show's sound technician.

The circus' manager serves as ringmaster and truck driver, among other duties.

"This business would kill you if you didn't enjoy it. The work is hard and the days are long," says Seaton, who also handles publicity.

A couple of statistics bear out his claim.

The John Strong circus is in its 33th season, yet the oldest performer is 29 and has been with the outfit only five years. John Strong still travels with the circus frequently, but has taken a less active role in the show.

Live, big-top circuses bring with them an intimacy that is gone from the more famous shows.

"You can see the sweat on the brows," Seaton says. "The green grass contrasts with the red and blue of the tent." Trapeze artists dangle overhead, not in the view of opera glasses or a television camera's telephoto lens.

Ringling Brothers now plays coliseum and indoor arenas, he notes, illustrating that intimacy is sacrificed in the new medium.

Seaton is not sure what he will be doing a dozen years from now. Probably performing, he offers as a good guess.

Today, he knows he'll be in Jerome.

Shows at the Jerome County Fairgrounds start at 8 and 8 p.m.

Child's birth came unexpectedly fast

Father delivers his sixth child at hospital entrance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Beth Spencer arrived in the world shortly before 4 a.m. Wednesday. She has the distinction of being the first baby born at the entrance of the newly remodeled Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ironically her father, Alvin Spencer, is project manager for the hospital expansion.

Patricia's mother, Roberta Spencer, said the baby was born in the family car just as her husband reached the temporary emergency entrance at the front of the hospital.

"He had to handle the delivery. Everything happened so fast," Mrs. Spencer said.

"Then he went into the hospital and the emergency-room doctor came out and tied the cord and took the baby up to the nursery."

She said she was very surprised with the speed of the birth. She spent 18 hours in labor once with one of her five other children.

The baby was supposed to arrive July 6, but Mrs. Spencer was awakened during the night Tuesday with a few pains. After a while she went back to bed. At about 3:30 p.m. she decided the pains were getting pretty close together, so she woke her husband and they started the one-mile drive to the hospital.

As they reached Martin Street, she said, she knew they wouldn't get to the delivery room.

Both mother and father were doing well Thursday, and the mother and baby were back home after spending only one night in the hospital.

"My husband handled the situation very well, and the doctor said there were no problems. However, he had to admit when it was all over that he felt a little weak and shaky," Mrs. Spencer said.

Glad that there were no complications, Mrs. Spencer said she imagines the bill will be much less than anticipated, since she avoided the delivery room process and her husband filled in for the doctor.



Mrs. Alvin Spencer of Twin Falls and her new daughter

Twin Falls' application for street improvement grant rejected by state

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls' application for a \$350,000 federal grant to improve the western "president" streets has been denied.

Twin Falls was among the large majority of applicants whose bids for federal community development block grants administered by the state, were rejected this week.

Of 76 applicants, nine received new grants and five obtained the renewal of grants for multi-year programs already in progress.

Of the \$5.5 million to be distributed in Idaho, roughly \$1.3 million will fund projects in the south-central region of the state, according to an analyst for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

The community of Carey received a \$350,000 block grant to help fund the construction of a new sewage facility. Burley and Rupert won the renewal of grants that are funding multi-year neighborhood improvement projects.

Analyst Jan Blickenstaff of the economic and community affairs division, said Carey's sewage facility will contribute to the Kraft cheese plant's viability in the community, and further secure the jobs that Kraft provides. Economic development was emphasized heavily in the evaluation

of grant applications, Blickenstaff said.

He said Twin Falls did not meet the grant eligibility criteria, "partly because of a technicality."

According to LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, Twin Falls received a \$200,000 block grant last year to finish a three-year improvement program in the South Park neighborhood. Orton said all of the money has been allocated, but not spent entirely. Because the project still has funds that are not disbursed, the city could not be considered for another grant this year.

Blickenstaff said that in terms of merit, Twin Falls' proposal ranked about average among the 76 applications for grant money.

The proposed project involved building sidewalks along some of the streets, aligning Adams Street with Shoop Avenue and covering a hazardous irrigation canal near that intersection. Orton said the city doesn't have the money to do the work, so the project is dead for the time being.

Other entities that obtained money through the grants awarded this week include the Port of Lewiston which is planning public improvements related to the installation of a new grain elevator, and the city of Priest River, which sought a grant to help meet expenses associated with the relocation of an electronics firm.

In the Valley

Motorcycle accident kills 1, injures another

HAILEY — One man was killed and another seriously injured in an early morning motorcycle accident. Wednesday one mile north of Hailey, Blaine County sheriff's deputies said Daniel Guy Rooney, 25, of Hailey, was killed about 1:45 a.m. He was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Garold Wayne Tesch, 28, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tesch was reported in stable condition Wednesday afternoon in Blaine County Hospital. However, hospital officials said he may be transferred to a Boise hospital for special treatment.

According to the accident report, the two men were southbound on

Idaho 75, apparently at a high rate of speed. The cycle failed to negotiate a curve and overturned, coming to a stop in a borrow pit on the south side of the road.

Two men who passed the scene shortly after the accident drove to the sheriff's office to report that a cycle was lying beside the highway. They had not seen the injured riders.

Officers went to the scene but had some difficulty finding the cycle in the dark. They discovered Rooney and Tesch near the overturned vehicle, and both men were transported to the hospital by ambulance. Rooney was pronounced dead on arrival.

Allegedly illegal fireworks seized at stand near Jerome

JEROME — About \$800 in illegal fireworks were confiscated Thursday morning in Jerome by county sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Larry Webb said a Jerome citizen complained Wednesday that his son and two other juveniles had purchased hazardous fireworks from a stand west of Jerome.

Deputies found "pop-bottle rockets" and "good-sized firecrackers" and the man's possession. Webb said the boys who made the purchases were 8, 9 and 11.

A search warrant was issued Thursday morning for Walter Texaco station, off Main Street West, and Webb said a large quantity of fireworks that failed to meet state requirements for "safe and sane" materials were confiscated.

He said the supply included about 8,000 firecrackers and around 800 rockets that can be placed in the tops of bottles and discharged. Numerous other items that shoot into the air, explode or zigzag also were being held

by the sheriff's office Thursday.

Webb said there have been previous complaints against firework stands in Jerome County, but other citizens have not been willing to back up necessary search warrants so officers could determine if there were illegal materials being sold.

"We will investigate all complaints, and if any stands are found to be in violation of the law, the merchandise will be seized, and we will not return them," Webb said. "These constitute contraband, and contraband cannot be returned to the owner."

The county probably will discharge the fireworks eventually, but Webb said those seized last year are still in storage in a county building. He said it is not desirable to store too many because of fire hazards, but he is not sure how they will be destroyed.

A complaint was prepared Thursday afternoon charging the operators of the stand with violating the state's "safe and sane" fireworks law.

Pot case yields guilty plea

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-five-year-old Donald Gene Ballard pleaded guilty Wednesday in Fifth District Court to two charges of selling marijuana.

The guilty plea came one day after Ballard, who currently is serving a sentence of up to five years in the state penitentiary at Boise for drug-related offenses, was ordered bound over to the district court, following a preliminary hearing.

Judge Daniel Mehl sentenced Ballard to serve up to five years on each count, and then provided that those sentences should be served concurrently with Ballard's first prison sentence.

Ballard was charged with involvement in two sales of marijuana

to undercover narcotics agents last September. In each case, undercover officers said they purchased one pound of marijuana for \$425.

Also sentenced Wednesday was 24-year-old Brian Anthony Bremer of Twin Falls, who pleaded guilty earlier this year to first-degree burglary. The charge stemmed from the Feb. 11 burglary of the Green Lantern Tavern, 221 Addison Ave. W.

Mehl ordered Bremer to serve up to eight years in prison, but he retained jurisdiction for 120 days and placed the defendant at the North Idaho Correctional Institute, Coeur d'Alene. The move means Bremer could be placed on probation at the end of the four-month term.

Felon folk-hero to speak here today

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Cryts, who became a rural folk hero — and a felon — by stealing his own soybeans from a bankrupt storage elevator, will speak in Twin Falls today.

Cryts will tell his story as part of a

seminar, sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho Wheat Growers' Association, about bankruptcies of farm elevators. The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Man injured in motorcycle accident

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year-old Twin Falls man, injured in an early morning motorcycle accident, was listed in fair but stable condition Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls police say that Terry K. Hafer was thrown nearly 70 feet from the point where his eastbound motorcycle struck a curb on Second Avenue South, near Minidoka Avenue, at 1:29 a.m. Thursday.

Police said a citation is pending against Hafer. They believe the victim was traveling too fast for conditions.

Hafer was not wearing a helmet.

A hospital spokesman said the man was being treated in the intensive-care unit.

City fathers plan to 'shanghai' tourists

TWIN FALLS — An unsuspecting tourist family will be shanghaied for a day in Twin Falls next week.

A traveling family will be chosen, at a location which is being kept secret, to receive a tour of the city, lunch, dinner and a free night's lodging at the Holiday Inn.

"If they refuse, we'll break their arms," says Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The program is being sponsored by the chamber and the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

Actually, Dolton says, there was some talk of asking the Idaho State Police to stop a tourist on the highway for the award. "We wanted to drive out on the highway and point and say, 'We want that one.'" Instead, he says, a "non-aggressive approach" was chosen, in which a tourist family stopping at or near Twin Falls will be offered the honor.

Plans call for making two more such awards during the summer tourist season, Dolton said.

The program is a way "to bring to the attention of tourists that we've got quite a bit to offer," says Bob Gillespie, the Exchange Club president.

The first stop for the chosen family will be a luncheon where they will be guests of the club.

Annual White Water Run set Sunday

BLISS — The sixth annual White Water Run on the Snake River begins at noon Sunday at the Lower Salmon Dam.

Sponsored by the Good Samaritan Chapter, the Fourth of July event features white-water raft and canoe races, plus hamburgers and cold drinks.

Admission will be \$5 per person, and 60 percent of the proceeds will be awarded to the winners in the three race categories. First-place winners also will receive trophies.

Participants should register at 11 a.m. The race classes, as identified by the sponsors, are: rafts — "young bucks"; rafts, couples; and canoes and kayaks. No more than four people will be allowed in each raft, and all racers are required to wear life jackets.

Emergency medical and sheriff's department personnel will be on hand to ensure safety.

Age dispute ruling may be appealed

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly woman says she probably will appeal a ruling by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights that the College of Southern Idaho did not engage in retaliation against her.

Ruth Bondurant has spearheaded charges that several other women unfairly received failing grades in the CSI nursing program, while younger students received passing grades.

She filed a civil rights grievance in 1981, charging that statements made by CSI President James Taylor in a Jan. 21, 1981, Times-News article were meant to damage her credibility in the community because she had participated in the discrimination complaint against the college. She announced Thursday that she probably will appeal the decision of the Office for Civil Rights to a different agency.

Bondurant has not been active in separate sex-discrimination cases that also are pending against CSI, only in the nursing program complaint. An earlier Times-News story could have given the impression that she was involved in both.

Park broken glass problem minimized

TWIN FALLS — The ongoing problem of broken glass in the city's parks has been minimized at one of the facilities, at least for the present.

Arnold Bryson, the Twin Falls parks superintendent, says a group of 4-H Club members — armed with brooms and pans — cleaned up broken glass Thursday in Cascade Park, and he's hoping this might encourage other people interested in community-service work.

Maintenance by the city staff has been reduced substantially because of funding cutbacks, and the city is turning increasingly to volunteer help, Bryson says.

Eleven members of the Twin Falls Busy Bees 4-H Club devoted several hours Thursday to clean-up work at Cascade Park, off Stadium Boulevard. The main problem was broken glass created by people who smashed bottles against the pavement, says Kathy Deam, the club's leader.

She says the club voted on which of several community-service projects to undertake, and Cascade Park was chosen.

Stabbing suspect bound over to court

TWIN FALLS — Larry Jones, 25, of Twin Falls, will be ordered to answer to a charge that he stabbed an 18-year-old man with a butcher knife last month.

Jones was ordered bound over Thursday to Fifth District Court on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, with the intent to commit murder, following a preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

In district court, Jones will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge.

Jones was arrested June 15 after police found a wounded man, Billy Reeves, at Harmon Park. Reeves reportedly called police from a pay telephone at the park. He had been wounded once in the back. Since his arrest, Jones has remained in the county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Gun violation added to DWI charge

TWIN FALLS — Frank Woodward, 60, of Twin Falls has been charged with driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon.

Woodward, of 533 Shoshone St. N., was stopped by Twin Falls police in the 600 block of Main Avenue West about 11:20 a.m. Tuesday.

When being booked on charges of driving while intoxicated, officers asked a routine question of whether or not Woodward was armed.

The man allegedly produced a .38-caliber revolver, prompting the addition of the second charge.

Woodward appeared Wednesday before Judge Michael Redman in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Bond was set at \$300 on the weapons charge and \$200 on the driving-while-intoxicated charge. Woodward is being held in the county jail in lieu of bond.

Firearms burglarized at rural home

RUPERT — Three guns were reported stolen Wednesday from an unlocked house nine miles north of Rupert.

A 12-gauge shotgun, a 22-caliber rifle, a .270 rifle and binoculars were taken from the residence of Jim Plocher between 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies. Plocher reported the theft Wednesday night.

The items were valued at \$730.

Antique barber's chair reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are looking for a thief with a taste for antiques.

Spencer Williams, 1015 Washington St. N., told police that someone took an antique barber's chair from the back of his property, 1412 Sixth Ave. E., sometime Monday night or early Tuesday. Also missing was a maple table.

Williams estimated the value of the missing items at \$300.

Breslin

Continued from Page B1
"I felt strange that day," Breslin is reported to have said.

He served three years at Vackville, plus one year of probation for the crime. But nowhere in Breslin's California penal records was there any indication

that prison or court officials were aware of his commitment in Pennsylvania had never been dropped.

Just how mentally unstable Breslin really was, may never be known because of Pennsylvania's strict privacy laws governing mental hospitals. But Mendella acknowledged that Breslin's behavior was neither consistent nor predictable.

Police records reveal Breslin tried to kill himself several times by drug overdoses.

Mendella described Breslin as "the kind of guy you wouldn't pay that much attention to."

Notably, he was quiet. When he talked, he stuttered. At 6 feet 2 inches, the dark-haired Breslin weighed a

thin 155 pounds. He reportedly had little confidence in himself.

He only lived three of his adult years outside of institutions.

"We had no problems with him," Mendella said. "He made no known violations of his parole, although he seemed at times somewhat upset or depressed."

Mendella has no explanation why Breslin turned so violent less than a year after his probation ended.

Why he apparently killed Linda Cain, 37, and her 8-year-old daughter, Desiree, also eludes investigators.

According to Mendella, Cain's husband attempted to commit suicide.

Breslin, to live with his wife and daughter while Breslin was on probation. Douglas Cain is imprisoned at the California Men's Colony, another mental facility in San Luis Obispo.

According to prison records, Breslin visited Douglas Cain at the prison, but

it is unclear how the two became acquainted.

For the first six months of his probation, Breslin was unemployed. He eventually found work as a maintenance man at a convalescent home, but shortly before last week's double murder.

A second letter, to be opened upon his death, also offered few clues to Breslin's recent outburst of violence.

Except that he carried a death wish. In it, he said his New Year's resolution was to be dead by 1983. He asked whoever found his body "to just throw it in a river."

"I was no good anyway," he wrote. But he didn't get all of his wish. Breslin's body will be cremated this week in Twin Falls — but Elko County Sheriff Jim Miller says he doesn't know where to send the ashes. No relatives can be found.

Services

FAIRFIELD — An inurnment service for Faye Sanford, 83, of Fairfield, who died Jan. 4, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mountaineer View Cemetery in Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for George R. Buhl, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The service will include Masonic and military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City.

BUHL — The funeral for Erma Smadley, 83, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this morning prior to the service. Those who wish may

make memorial contributions to the First Christian Church music department.

WENDELL — The funeral for Pamela Christine Daniels, 21, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Denmar's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Thurman Elijah Culley, 80, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service. The family suggests donations to the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund in Rupert or the national fund.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Margaret J. McKenzie, 94, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this morning prior to the service. Those who wish may

make memorial contributions to the First Christian Church music department.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles M. Requa, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mountain Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

BUHL — The funeral for Dorothy Stewart, 73, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. The service will include Rebekah Lodge rites. Burial will be in West End Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to any favorite charity or to the Buhl Presbyterian Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Michael Owens, Mrs. Robert Wallin, Rodney Wiese, Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mrs. Alvin Spencer, Mrs. Dazan Gard, Mrs. Tom Walters and Mrs. Wesley Gales, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Williams of Paul; Bert Siemsen of Shoshone; Mrs. Bernice Decio; Don Shaver; Mrs. Emil Trudy; Donna Johnson; Mrs. Douglas Share and Mrs. Richard McFarland, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lee Edwards of Gooding; Iris Thompson of Gooding; Nancy Perry; Kay Miller of Piler; Mrs. Brian Galbraith of Wendell; and Edna Kump of Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Dazan Gard and son, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. Calvin Beutler, Edwin Bratter, Mrs. Verda Eves, Jeffery Jeffery, Mrs. Ted Poppiwell and son, Dominick Quilici and Mrs. Evan Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mark Allen and Lester Fox, both of Piler; Mrs. Roger West of Hailey; Edith Albier and son, Nancy Ben; Robert Burley; Patrick Crawford of Wendell; Carol Elquist; Rebecca Harrison and Robin Sweet, all of Rupert; William Haux of Shoshone; Mrs. Junior Larson of Glens Ferry; Mrs. James McKenzie of Hazelton; Mrs. Robert Williams and son of Paul; and Carson Thompson of Deco.

Births
To Mrs. and Mr. Dazan Gard, a son, and Mrs. Tom Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, all of Piler; and Mrs. Alvin Spencer of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Share, all of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted:
Ginger Cooper of Shoshone and Kenneth Davis of Eden.
Discharged:
Orville Jones of Gooding, Velma Anderson of Jerome and Ginger Cooper and son of Shoshone.
A son to Ginger Cooper of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Francisca Granados of Burley and Andrea Webster of Rupert.

Discharged
Linda Anderson, Joshua Reed and Linda Eggleston, all of Burley; Barbara Stevenson of Horseshoe Bend, Ore.; Larry Burley, Barbara Bell, both of Rupert; Benjamin Rogers of Burley; Nanci, Nanci, Tim Schaffner of Portland, Ore.; Roxanne Thompson of Deco; and Arland Wilkins of Paul.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holyoak of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Tally Maughan of Paul and Edna Burton of Rupert.

Discharged
Edna Kump, Justin Taylor, Juanita Rodriguez and daughter and Susan Stewart and son, all of Rupert; and Tabitha Hopkins and Tony Galicich, both of Heyburn.

Deputy still in coma, no inquest slated

BOISE — There has been little change in the condition of an Elko County sheriff's deputy who was shot in the head Saturday near Jackpot.

Denny Lawrence, 49, remains in critical condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. However, doctors say there are signs that his coma is lightening.

Lawrence was shot in the head with a 22-caliber pistol, wielded by ex-convict and mental patient Joseph "Mac" shooting Lawrence. Breslin was shot several times by nearby campers defending themselves. He died the next day.

The Twin Falls County coroner, Cloyon Edwards, said Thursday that the Breslin death "is a closed case now." He said he will not hold a coroner's inquest since Nevada authorities have ruled that Breslin's killing was self-defense.

Obituary

Bianche Myrtle Buchanan
TWIN FALLS — Bianche Myrtle Buchanan, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The full obituary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel on Elizabeth Street.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary, 1000 S. Main, on Saturday and Sunday until 8 p.m. and on Monday from 8 to 8 p.m.

In Response To Many Requests And To Provide An Additional Service To Our Clients,

TWIN FALLS VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Announces The Following Additional Hours:

Saturdays 9AM-5PM

260 2ND AVENUE SOUTH
TWIN FALLS
733-1812

Attention Masons
Memorial Services For
Brother George E. Taylor
will be held at the
Episcopal Church of the Ascension
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

10:00 A.M., Friday, July 2nd
Under the direction of
Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF & AM

Sports

Filer athletes must pay fee to play sports

School board sets charge

at \$10 per sport—starts this fall

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

FILER—It will cost athletes in the Filer School District \$10 to participate in a sport, starting this fall.

Faced with the prospect of having to switch the junior high program from interscholastic to intramural competition, the Filer school board unanimously approved the user fee at its meeting Wednesday night.

Earlier this year, the board and school officials were considering a possible \$15 or \$20 fee per sport, but a larger budget—carryover than expected—allowed the board to set the fee lower, according to Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

Students from seventh through 12th grades will pay the \$10 fee for each sport, up to a maximum of \$25. If a boy or girl goes out for two sports, he or she will pay a total of \$20. If a person goes out for three or more, the fee will be \$25.

Larry Roberts, the Filer High School principal, said he thinks the school district became the first in the Magic Valley to charge such a user fee.

Steve Parr, Filer's seventh- and eighth-grade wrestling coach and assistant high school football coach, suggested the fee as a lighter budget brought about the possibility of reducing the level of competition for junior high sports.

"In a small school like this, you can only compete against another person so many times before you lose your enthusiasm," Parr said. "I think it's very important that kids have a chance to develop and compete against different individuals and caliber of competition."

Parr previously coached at Roy, Utah. He said the Weber County School District was faced with a \$600,000 drop in federal aid. The impact came from Hill Air Force Base and a user fee saved all the athletic programs in the entire county.

User fees for sports are now common in Utah and several states, Parr said.

Kovarsky said he's hopeful the fee will not only add some revenue to help continue the sports program, but also

have a positive effect on what happens in the athletic program.

"I like the idea," Kovarsky said. "From the people I've talked to, it does a couple of very positive things. It makes the kids more committed once they go out for a sport, and it cuts down on the number of kids dropping out of the sport."

Parr is also hopeful that the fee will reduce the number of sport dropouts.

"We've had a bad problem with this in Filer," the coach said. "I think the fees will strengthen the program rather than hurt it. It will add incentive for the kids to stick with it and for the parents to become even more involved."

Kovarsky said students in music, art and industrial arts classes basically have had to pay fees for many years.

"The kids in band have to buy their own instrument. The kids in shop have to pay a fee for the materials they use, the cheerleaders have to buy their own uniforms and so do the girls in the drill team," he said.

Kovarsky estimated that the sports user fee will raise \$5,000 to \$6,000 during the coming school year, most of which would go to support the junior high program, since the high school has admission fees for support.

"Our (high school) basketball programs are self-supporting, and football is very close to it because of the fan attendance," Kovarsky said. "The junior high programs cost us only completely, and the high school sports like track and wrestling don't draw very well."

Kovarsky said a committee will be set up to help secure some funds for students who might not be able to afford the \$10 fee. Parr will serve on the committee.

"I suggested a coaches and administration committee to set up a scholarship fund," Parr said. "In Roy, we had several civic clubs and businesses that sponsored the scholarships. Down here, the fees could run a student \$50 or \$60, and the scholarships helped out. The scholarship would be always based on need. If a kid was doing well in school or athletics, he could get a scholarship so doing well in school or athletics became an incentive."

"I just seemed that everytime I was over the ball it went in," said Gilder, who has never finished in the top 20 at the Western, the oldest sport on the PGA tour. "The scoring is hard to explain. I guess the putts are going in."

Gilder said most of his birdie putts were within 18 feet of the cup. On his final hole of the day—the ninth—he chipped to within 18 inches of the hole which could have given him his second eagle of the day.

"I feel great every time I go out now," Gilder added. "You can't put pressure on yourself to shoot 64 every round."

Gilder shot a 19 under par for four rounds at the Westchester Classic last week. He was 13 under par after 36 holes, 18 under par for 54 on a day when he recorded a double eagle on the 18th hole. He settled for a one under par on the final day for his total.

Gilder, seeking his third win on the tour this year, shot 3 under par 69 on the back nine and came in with a sizzling "Sunday par" on the front nine which included seven birdies and two bogeys.

The Oregon golfer, who has already won nearly \$200,000 this season, attributed his record-breaking round to excellent putting.

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Debbie Kechter of Minico High School practices serving during CSI volleyball camp

California coach spreads volleyball wisdom at CSI

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Californians play volleyball indoors and outdoors. They play in country clubs and on beaches. Enrollments for volleyball classes at California colleges fill immediately. Even males play volleyball there. They like it, too.

Volleyball is only a fraction of such popularity in the Magic Valley. Accordingly, local players display much less proficiency in the sport than their California counterparts. And any boy straying near a volleyball court in southern Idaho is told to hustle his butt back to the football field where he belongs.

However, the College of Southern Idaho has imported a college coach from California, three of his players and an assistant to teach the subtleties of spiking, bumping, digging, etc. to 56 hard-working local high school players in a week-long camp ending today.

Tom Ash, coach of the women's volleyball team at Cal Poly-Pomona and the head instructor of the CSI camp, affirms that players from Southern California, where the sport thrives, are superior to those here.

"The Olympic team trains there, great beach players are everywhere, and top (volleyball-playing) colleges are there," Ash said Wednesday. "Just because of those types of things, plus all the people, the talent level is much stronger."

Ash listed the level of competition, the lack of role models to follow and coaching expertise as factors hindering the improvement of volleyball quality in southern Idaho.

In addition, Ash believes volleyball is a difficult sport to teach because of its intricacies.

"Other than football, it's the most technical sport you can play," said Ash, who participated in baseball and basketball during college and once tried to make

the U.S. Olympic team as a bicycle racer. "There are so many facets of the game. It's been three days, and we've just now gotten to cover everything."

"Volleyball in Idaho could approach California's skill level in two or three years," said Ash. "If players are trained hard, they've certainly shown they have the interest."

The zeal campers have displayed, said Ash, conveys that interest.

"What's been impressive about this camp is the attitude of the kids," the fourth-year coach said. "They've done every single thing we ask them to. We give them some time to rest their stiff, tired muscles, and they stay out there playing."

Other instructors agree with Ash.

"They're learning really quickly," said Louise Burbank, a member of the Cal Poly team, of the campers.

"California girls tend to think they know everything already," said Janet Nicols, another of Ash's players. "These girls want to learn and ask a lot of good questions."

The campers have even surprised Ash by displaying a talent he didn't realize they could possess.

"They're stronger at spiking than I thought they would be, and spiking is one of the most difficult things," Ash said. Asked if he had discussed this subject with the four high school coaches present, Ash said, "I don't know if they understand it, either. They've been telling me their players can't hit, and I'm showing them they can hit better than anything else."

The camp, said Ash, has stressed "conditioning, fundamentals and fun. We've tried to show them how fun the game can be . . . and how to understand strategy, as well."

Now all Ash or some other Californian has to do is get boys in the Magic Valley involved with the sport.

Jinx

Wimbledon's Court No. 2 spells doom for Gerulaitis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Vitas Gerulaitis, quietly confident that this was going to be his year at Wimbledon, fell victim to a notorious jinx court Thursday when he bombed out against Australian Mark Edmondson in the quarterfinals.

Playing under an ominous sky that once again disrupted play with heavy rain, the third-seeded New Yorker dropped a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 yardstick to the balding and mustachioed Edmondson, seeded 12th.

It was the first time in eight meetings dating back to 1975 that Edmondson has beaten Gerulaitis, and he earned the privilege of facing No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors, another player he has yet to conquer, in the semifinals.

Connors, who had to be pleased with the elimination of Gerulaitis, ended his berth in the semifinals with a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 victory over sixth seed Gene Mayer. After saving one set point in the tie-break, Connors won it 8-6, ending the match with an ace.

There was another big upset earlier in the day when unseeded Tim Mayotte breezed past No. 15 Buster Mottram, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, to reach the quarterfinals for the second year in a row.

Brian Teacher, seeded 11th and recovering from a serious ankle injury, earned a quarterfinal match against Mayotte when he handily dispatched 17-year-old French Open champion Mats Wilander of Sweden, the seventh seed, 4, 6-4, 6-3.

Top seed John McEnroe and No. 5 Johan Kriek play today for the third berth in the semifinals.

The women semifinals were completed Thursday with No. 11 Bettina Bunge beating No. 18 Anne Smith, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. Today Bunge plays Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd faces Billie Jean King.

Even Edmondson, his dark scowl more fitting to a loser, complained about playing on Court 2, scene of some of the more notable upsets in Wimbledon history.

"The court was terrible and it was a disaster for me out there," said the 28-year-old Edmondson. "The reason a lot of seeds get beaten there is not because it's a voodoo court. It's just a bad court and I think it's disappointing they put one of the quarterfinals out there."

"It's as if they didn't care about us."

Whatever thoughts Gerulaitis had about Court 2 and his loss he kept to himself, since he declined to be interviewed.

Gerulaitis had his chances in the opening set, but blew a set point on a pair of aces by Edmondson and then dropped the tie-break 7-4.

Three service breaks gave Gerulaitis the second set, but then he started missing with his first serve. Edmondson ended the 2½-hour contest with success.

After Gerulaitis missed two break points in the sixth game of the third set, Edmondson broke in the seventh. In the final set, the New Yorker saved three match points on his serve before Edmondson ended the 2½-hour contest with a crosscourt forehand.

Connors, although stating he didn't serve as well as he could, did agree that he played "extremely well" in the first two sets. He lost his concentration for a while in the third set, but recovered it in time to dispose of Mayer.

Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA champion at Stanford University, was in total command of his match against Mottram, breaking service in the opening game of the set and then broke in the fifth game to break only once in the entire match.

Mottram had his final chance in the eighth game of the third set when he reached break point four times, but Mayotte ended them broke in the ninth game to complete the match in one hour and 52 minutes.

Will answer retirement question within 4 months

Leonard returns to would-be fight site, thanks residents

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, whose title fight in Buffalo was canceled due to an eye injury, returned Thursday to thank its residents for their concern, affection and hospitality.

Leonard, meanwhile, said he would make a decision within four months on whether he would return to the ring. The champ said the operation to repair his detached retina was "successful" and that he has suffered "no pain."

Leonard's May 11 title fight with challenger Roger Stafford at Memorial Auditorium was

canceled due to the injury. Leonard, who said he paid his own way to return to Buffalo, presented city officials with a specially-designed trophy complete with a small gold buffalo on top, that had inscribed, "To the citizens of Buffalo, N.Y. You are all champions."

"I speak with great sincerity that throughout my career, I have never received such total acceptance by a city," he said. "You have been so warm. It is a special experience."

Mayor James Griffin and County Executive Edward Rutkowski praised the champ as "showing us what a good neighbor is" and proclaimed July 1 "Sugar Ray Leonard Day."

Leonard said he had come to Buffalo "to apologize" for not fighting.

If he is able to return to boxing, Leonard, thinking on down the road, jokingly said he is considering a step up to the heavyweight division and a possible shot against champ Larry Holmes.

"Larry Holmes would be nice," Leonard quipped. "Age is a factor. So if I hit him soon, the heavyweight championship is mine."

Leonard said he is able to swim, run and play basketball, which has kept him in "good shape," and added that if he does return, his main concern would be world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

A red, white and blue robe that was specially made for Leonard was also presented to the champ by Chamber of Commerce officials. On its back read, "Sugar Ray's Talking Proud," a spoof of the Chamber's "Talking Proud" campaign.

Now all Ash or some other Californian has to do is get boys in the Magic Valley involved with the sport.

Earlier, about 2,000 people showed up in front of City Hall where Leonard, wearing protective glasses, publicly thanked Buffaloans.

City officials, however, had planned poorly for the event. Leonard was mobbed and could hardly be heard because he did not have a microphone.

"I take full blame," said Griffin, who stood beside Leonard. "It should have been better coordinated. Sugar Ray was patient. I could have been tougher. I should have had more policemen and had the area roped off. And a microphone."

Cooper still ahead in PRCA all-around

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., leads the all-around cowboy category in this week's standings from the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper had \$46,491 for the top spot and Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., was second with \$41,675. Chris Lybbert, Coyote, Calif., was third with \$39,923.

Monty Henson, Mesquite, Texas, had \$33,286 to lead the saddle bronc riding.

Brad Gjermundson, Marshall, N.D., was second with \$30,368, and Bud Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, had \$24,651 for third.

In bareback bronc riding, Bob Logue, Cumby, Texas, placed the field with \$50,368 in victories.

Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., was second with \$34,726, and J.C. Trujillo, Steamboat Springs, Colo., had \$25,959 for third.

Charlie Sampson, Los Angeles, continued to pace bull riders with total earnings of \$38,604. Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., was second with \$33,057, and Bobby DeVecchio, The Bronx, N.Y., was third at \$28,031.

Cooper's \$43,159 in calf roping gave him a vast lead in that event. Lybbert was a distant second at \$27,307, and Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, had \$22,830 for third.

Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., led steer wrestling with \$28,101 and Ferguson was second with \$25,416. Butch Myers, Weida, Kan., had earned \$24,673 for third.

The Woolman, Fredonia, Texas, maintained a narrow lead in team roping with \$23,727. Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif., was close behind with \$24,926, and Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., and Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, tied for third with \$21,381 each.

In women's barrel racing, Leann Guidley, Glendale, Ariz., continued to lead the pack with \$21,378 in earnings. Jan Hansen, Tucson, Ariz., had \$16,515 for second, and Paula Fortner, Plant City, Fla., was third with \$12,353.

Twins—?—get 3rd consecutive victory

By United Press International

The youthful Minnesota Twins may be starting to mature a little.

Minnesota won three games in a row for the first time since April 9 Thursday by beating the Chicago White Sox, 9-2, behind the hitting of Gary Ward and Ron Washington.

Ward hit a solo home and an RBI triple and Washington rapped a bases-loaded triple to spark the triumph.

Winner Pete Redfern, 45, allowed nine hits in seven innings to get the victory. Redfern gave way to Jeff Little after the White Sox loaded the bases with none out in the eighth and Little escaped after allowing only one run.

Ward tripled in Jesus Vega, who had singled, with two out in the second for the first time off loser Britt Burns. Ward led off the fourth with his 10th homer of the season, a drive which sailed well over the 408-foot sign in straightaway center, giving the Twins a 4-0 lead.

Washington belted his triple in the sixth inning after reliever Ernesto Escarrega issued an intentional walk to the bases. Washington scored when shortstop Bill Almon's relay throw to third landed in the Twins'

American

dugout, boosting the Twins' lead to 8-1.

Kent Hrbek's bases-loaded single knocked in two runs in the third to make it 3-0 Minnesota.

Redfern lost his shutout in the seventh when Harold Baines doubled, advanced to third on a fly-out and scored on an infield out by Vance Law.

The Twins got their final run in the seventh on an RBI single by Tim Lincecum and Chicago added a run when Greg Luzinski hit into a double play to score Rudy Law in the eighth.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, Rick Sweet's second-inning solo home run ignited a three-run outburst and Bruce Boche knocked in the winning run in the seventh with a double as the Mariners completed a sweep of their three-game series.

Right-hander Gaylord Perry, 67, allowed 11 hits in 7 1/3 innings to gain the victory. Reliever Mike Stanton came in with the bases loaded in the seventh to get the final out and Bill Caudy earned his 14th save, working

the final 1 2/3 innings.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson hit reliever Mark Clemons' second pitch for a two-run double with one out in the ninth inning to give the Tigers their victory. Lou Whitaker opened the ninth with a double off Bob Stanley, 6-2, and pinch hitter Richie Hebner drove a walk. After Alan Trammell bunted into a force out, Jerry Turner singled to left to load the bases and Stanley was replaced by Clear Gibson then grounded a single down the right field line for his third hit of the game to give Mitt Wilcox his sixth victory in 10 decisions.

Yankees 5, Brewers 3

At New York, Ken Griffey went 3-for-4, including a triple that keyed a five-run first inning, to lead Mike Morgan and the Yankees to victory. Griffey tripled home a run in the first and later scored, tripled in the second and singled in the fourth before fouling out in the seventh to snap his consecutive hit streak at six. Morgan, 3-4, allowed only seven hits, including an RBI single to Ted Simmons in the sixth, a two-run homer to Simmons in the eighth in registering his first complete game since Sept. 29, 1979.

Indians 6, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, rookie Von Hayes stamined his sixth home run — a three-run shot in the first inning — to help the Indians complete a sweep of their three-game series. Hayes, who drove in three runs in a game for the seventh time this season, tagged later Dennis Martinez, 8-5, for the game-winning blow after singles by Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove. Hayes, who also lined a double in the fourth inning, accounted for the game-winning RBI in each of the three victories over the Orioles and has 18 of his 46 RBI in the last 14 games.

Rangers 7, Angels 2

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetler went 4-for-4 and Billy Sample's two-out double capped a five-run fourth inning, enabling the Rangers to defeat the Angels behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana.

"Buddy Bell and Dave Hostetler, who was 4-for-4, led off the fourth with singles and John Grubb followed with an RBI single after twice failing to sacrifice. Jim Sundberg then sacrificed and Lamar Johnson hit a run-scoring single. Mike Richmond followed with a two-run homer to Simmons in the eighth in registering his first complete game since Sept. 29, 1979.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	24	.636
Seattle	38	28	.576
California	37	29	.562
Minnesota	36	30	.545
Chicago	35	31	.529
Detroit	34	32	.515
Philadelphia	33	33	.500
Los Angeles	32	34	.485
San Francisco	31	35	.469
San Diego	30	36	.452
Atlanta	29	37	.438
St. Louis	28	38	.423
Montreal	27	39	.408
Washington	26	40	.393
Arizona	25	41	.378
Colorado	24	42	.364
Pittsburgh	23	43	.349
Cleveland	22	44	.333
Indianapolis	21	45	.318
Chicago (2)	20	46	.303
Philadelphia (2)	19	47	.288
Los Angeles (2)	18	48	.273
San Francisco (2)	17	49	.258
San Diego (2)	16	50	.243
Atlanta (2)	15	51	.228
St. Louis (2)	14	52	.213
Montreal (2)	13	53	.198
Washington (2)	12	54	.183
Arizona (2)	11	55	.168
Colorado (2)	10	56	.153
Pittsburgh (2)	9	57	.138
Cleveland (2)	8	58	.123
Indianapolis (2)	7	59	.108
Chicago (3)	6	60	.093
Philadelphia (3)	5	61	.078
Los Angeles (3)	4	62	.063
San Francisco (3)	3	63	.048
San Diego (3)	2	64	.033
Atlanta (3)	1	65	.018
St. Louis (3)	0	66	.003

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World Cup

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Uruguay	15	51	.228
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Western Open

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Eldridge climaxes Merchants' big rally; Petersen clouts 3 HRs for Depot-Wickes

TWIN FALLS — Terry Eldridge's run-scoring hit capped a three-run seventh inning that let the Merchants overhaul Beane Growers 5-1 in a slopfast softball play Thursday night.

Meanwhile, a League home run king Ken Petersen blasted three out of the park and Rick Spriggs, Bruce Thibodeau and Ron Blake added one each as Depot Grill-Wickes dropped Windbreak-Sewer and Water Specialty 12-8.

In C-League games, the feature saw Budweiser Light outlast Leonard Petroleum 12-11 in nine innings. Sherwood's Sports-Arctic Circle beat Petersen's 11-8, Donnelly's Sporting Goods-Al's Tires whitewashed Idaho Frozen Foods 10-0 and Miller Beer doubled up on Klover Klub 7-11 12-6.

No other scores were reported.

Scott hits, hurls Mets past Expos

By United Press International

Mike Scott, a pitcher by trade, apparently can hit a baseball as well as he throws it.

Scott cracked a pair of doubles and scored a run in support of his sixth victory Thursday night to carry the New York Mets to a 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Scott, 6-5, allowed six hits over 7 2/3 innings before needing relief help from Jesse Orosco, who retired Warren Cromartie on a grounder to first with runners on first and third to end the threat. Orosco walked the first batter in the ninth and was replaced by Neil Allen, who got the last three outs to record his 18th save.

The Mets scored both their runs in

National

the third inning. With two out, Scott doubled off the left-field wall against Scott Sanderson, 6-4. Third baseman Tim Wallach then threw away Mookie Wilson's grounder, allowing Scott to score the tying run, and Bob Ballou followed with a single to drive in Wilson with the go-ahead run.

The Expos got their run in the first inning when Wallach walked with two out and scored on consecutive singles by Al Oliver and Gary Carter.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Bill Madlock sparked a

sixth-inning outburst with a single and drove in the tie-breaking run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly to lead the Pirates. Tony Pena drove in two runs with three hits to raise his National League-leading average to .390.

Madlock laced only his second hit in 21 trips to set off a two-run Pirates squirt that tied the game in the sixth. With two out, Dave Parker, Mike Easler and Pena all followed with singles.

In the seventh, Pirates reliever Enrique Horno coasted the first pitch by loser Bill Campbell, 1-4, high off the left field for a double.

Romo, 5-0, who pitched four perfect innings, moved to third on Johnny Ray's singled and scored on Madlock's sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Ogden, Boise duos tied in Silver Star golf

JACKPOT, Nev. — Van Evans and Richard Driggs of Ogden tied with Jacques Rugh and Carlos Livingston of Boise in the first flight of the Silver Star Classic Golf Tournament Thursday.

Those two teams fired nine-under par 155 in the best ball combination of low gross and net on each hole. It was just another step back to Doyle Morrill of Kimberly and Greg Hafer,

Twin Falls, who tied Parrish and W.C. Boyd, Ogden, and Jack Ridd and Buck Brown, Salt Lake City, were knotted at 137. Dale King and Ed Montrose of Mountain Home rounded out the sub-140 shooters.

Things got tougher in the second flight, however, where Bill Bowdon and Jim Kelly of Ogden moved ahead with a 132, two up on Bill Charlton and Ed Hunter. Rupert's Bill Nichols and

Frank McFarland were at 135 with the home duo of Tom Miller and Mike McGhee at 138.

Harold Loveland and Ed White of Idaho Falls grabbed the third flight lead with a 139 while John Leonetti and Bryan Massie of Twin Falls were second at 143. They were the only teams bettering par.

The tournament concludes with a final 18 holes today.

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Winfield

His plans for poor will start despite no cash from Steinbrenner

PORT LEE, N.J. (UPI) — Dave Winfield, the New York Yankees' left fielder who is the president of the David M. Winfield Foundation for underprivileged children, Thursday declared at a news conference that the major components of the foundation's program will go forward despite the non-contribution of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"The Winfield Foundation sued Steinbrenner in late May, claiming that Steinbrenner had failed to live up to a written agreement with the foundation in which he pledged to personally donate or direct donations in the amount of \$300,000 annually, to total \$3 million over a 10-year period.

During the first year of the pledge agreement, Steinbrenner directed about \$15,000 to be donated, leaving a balance owed of \$145,000 for 1981.

Pursuant to the agreement, this balance was to have been paid no later than Dec. 14.

Lawrence Blumberg, the attorney for the foundation, claimed, "In negotiations to settle the dispute, Steinbrenner offered \$25,000 immediately, but would not promise future payments in accordance with the agreement. We had no option but to sue."

Winfield said he was trying to educate the media and the public about the accomplishments and goals of his foundation.

"At present, we have plans to take 250 youngsters to Montreal for an All-Star party, costing \$15,000, in an exchange program with a like number of people from Canada. We have already had five pavilions going to five different Yankee games and project six more for the season."

Eduardo Laguerre, the executive director of the Winfield Foundation, revealed that the Yankees outfielder used a unique type of approach for his health, sports and education program. Winfield brings children to health fairs for free physical examinations.

Winfield and his associates all rebutted some of the contentions put forward in a statement issued by Broderick immediately after the filing of the lawsuit.

One of the objections was that the foundation's Board of Directors, which presently consist of eight people, had a Yankees representative.

Winfield observed, "None of the directors or officers are salaried, and much of the work is done by volunteers."

George fires back at Foundation, insists-dispute stay in court

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner Thursday lashed back at the David M. Winfield Foundation following a news conference at which the foundation said it would go ahead with the major components of its program despite the Yankees owner's non-contribution.

"This could be affecting Dave (on the field)," said Steinbrenner. "I know all about Al Frohman, Dave's agent, he wants to put the heat on but I'm not about to let him."

Steinbrenner indicated there were agreements made, but he expected Bob Erra to be the executive director at the Foundation.

"He's the fellow I did all my negotiations with on

behalf of the Foundation and he's not there now," said Steinbrenner. "I have nothing against Dave and his family, but he has his mother and his brother and others involved."

Steinbrenner stressed that some of the actions taken by the foundation represented the work of individuals other than Winfield.

"I think David's intentions are okay," said Steinbrenner. "I tried to look at it like it's not David."

Steinbrenner was pressed again on the subject of what effect he expects the lawsuit to have on the performance of Winfield, who is in the second year of a 10-year contract worth an estimated \$23

million.

"What is David Winfield as a player?" Steinbrenner asked rhetorically. "He's an outstanding athlete but he's not a superstar like Reggie Jackson, who can carry a club. He does everything very well."

Steinbrenner said his message to Winfield was this:

"You put it in the court. That's a good place. Let's leave it there and let the courts take care of it."

Steinbrenner hinted that if feelings between the parties continued to deteriorate, a trade might not be a bad idea.

Turner thanks Celts for selection in draft

BOSTON (UPI) — It hasn't been too often in his storied career that Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach has let his guard down, but the telegram he held in his hands had left the tough little man's eyes misty.

"Listen to this," he said, waving the yellow piece of paper around in the Celtics Boston Garden office. "The kid took the time to thank us. Can you believe it?"

The telegram was from Landon Turner, a promising NBA prospect at Indiana until an auto accident left him paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair. The Celtics, in a symbolic gesture, had selected the 6-foot-9 center as the last pick in the draft on Tuesday.

"Thanks a million — you really made my day," cabled Turner. "When do I report for my tryout?"

Turner, who helped carry Indiana to an NCAA championship in 1981, was paralyzed in an automobile accident the summer after winning the title, shattering his dreams.

But Auerbach and Celtic Coach Bill Fitch made Turner an honorary Celtic with their surprise draft pick.

From his Indianapolis home, Turner said the Celtics have always been one of his favorite squads. But he's changed his mind since Tuesday. Now, he said, "they're the only team for me."

But along with the thrill of being drafted, Turner said he felt sadness.

"This honor did revive some of the same feeling I felt immediately after the accident," he said. "Again I found myself thinking of what might have been. God gave me the talent to play basketball and I won't be able to use it."

"But my emotions right this second are 99 percent positive. The other one percent, I guess, is only natural. It doesn't take away a thing from how honored I am."

Turner said he first heard the news of his pick from a radio sportscaster.

"This guy called up and started congratulating me," he said. "I thought, he was kidding. 'Be serious,' I told him, but he just started laughing. Finally, after another minute or so, I believed him. From then on, it's been one of the greatest days of my life."

"How can you say thanks?"

Soviet Union, Northern Irish win, advance in World Cup

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Northern Ireland advanced Thursday to semifinal deciding matches when they defeated Belgium and Austria at the World Cup soccer championship.

A 48th-minute goal by Khoren Ogasanyan earned the Soviets a 1-0 victory against Belgium. The East Europeans meet Sunday in Barcelona to decide which team goes through to the last four.

Earlier Thursday, in Madrid, Billy Hamilton headed two goals for Northern Ireland that bumped Austria.

In a searing 100-degree heat, Hamilton opened and closed the scoring to earn the Irish a point-saving 2-2 draw in their second-round Group B match.

The result, which brought elimination for the Austrians following their 1-0 defeat against the French, means Sunday's Northern Ireland-France game will produce the first semifinalist of the 34-nation tournament.

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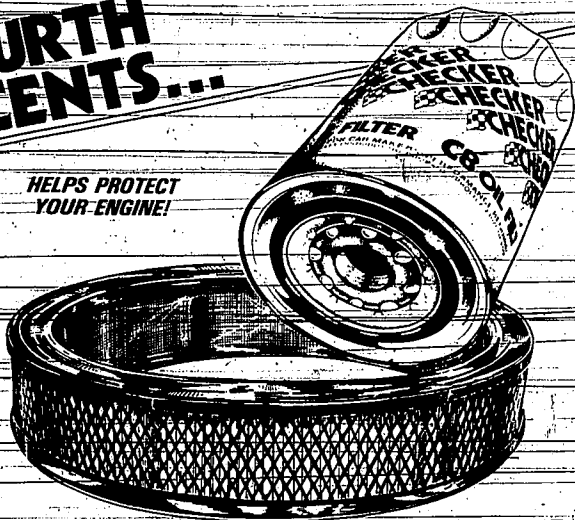
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Americans face Russians in track

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. Soviet Union dual track and field meet, featuring eagerly awaited confrontations in the sprints and pole vault, gets under way today amid huge publicity which may prove a problem for the Russian athletes.

A close meet was anticipated, with American strength in the sprints and relays and the Soviets' high humility causing breathing problems for his athletes.

Indianapolis' summer has been mild so far, with temperatures in the 70s, but not mild compared with the snow-in-June summers and drier air of Moscow, said Tatiana Kozlova, a writer for the Soviet's *Sports Abroad* magazine who acted as interpreter.

Competition will conclude Saturday in the new Indiana University track and field stadium. "Overall it will be a very close meet," said American men's coach Sam Adams, of California-Santa Barbara. He predicted U.S. men would sweep the sprints and relays. "I think the field events are the key. If we can do well in the field events, we can take it, I think. We'll do well on the track."

Carl Lewis, who has won the national 100 and 200 and the long jump the past two seasons, will head the track effort and new American pole vault record-holder Dave Volz will be leading that contingent. The Soviets listed Viktor Spasov and Konstantin Volkov as pole vault competitors.

Volz topped the bar at 19-9 1/2 last week for an American outdoor record against West Germany, while Volkov had a 19-2 vault revoked last year because it could not be verified.

A Soviet performer listed as "non-

scoring, Vladimir Polyakov, is the world record-holder at 19-4. "We'd like our walkers started 1,000 meters ahead," Adams joked in the draw for numbers and lanes. The Soviet, who has heavily favored in the 20-kilometer walk.

Adams said long jumper Mike Conley was being treated for some chronic ankle trouble, but he added, "It goes away. He's also a basketball player, so his ankles have been injured a lot."

He said the Americans are in "good shape" overall for the meet.

The Soviets are not putting some of their best athletes into the meet here because their nationals are beginning and they are preparing for the European season, their spokesmen said.

The dual is an opportunity for mixing experienced and young performers of both countries; officials said.

"A sane man would probably say, 'If it's a tie, let it be. It's not on the Russians,'" Coach Bert Lytle of Texas Women's University said, referring to the women's events. "We're favored in the 100, 200 and 4 X 100-meter relay," he said.

The U.S. women's team is headed by hurdler Stephanie Hightower and Benita Fitzgerald, world javelin record-holder Kate Schmidt and long jumper Carol Lewis, Carl's sister.

Favored Soviet women include World University Games champion Irina Baskakova in the 400-meter dash and Anna Kasetskaya in the 400-hurdles.

The U.S. Soviet Union dual meets date back to 1958. American men lead the series 12-5, while Soviet women have won 17 of 17 contests.

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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Transportation (IDOT) is seeking financial assistance from the Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to develop commuter routes within the area, subsidize senior citizen and handicapped transportation services, and purchase an additional 20 passenger bus. Copies of the grant proposals are available for inspection by the public at the Idaho Department of Transportation, 1000 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Any person wishing to comment on the proposal or to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to the IDOT, Attention: Public Hearing, by July 23, 1982, at 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 12301, Boise, Idaho 83721-0301.

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Real Estate

CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.
When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Twin Falls Monday Call 733-0931	Shoshone Tuesday Call 733-0931	Barley Wednesday Call 733-0931	Gooding Thursday Call 733-0931	Bali Friday Call 733-0931
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2 for 1 ADS ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classified ads over 1000 words included
- If your item doesn't sell notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 70 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.50

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____	Address _____
Phone _____	City _____
Print Ad Here _____	
Check _____	Money Order _____
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931	

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- 007 Jobs or Interest**
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE some extra money—know what's happening in your community or have writing talent? If so, the Times-News wants to hear from you. We're looking for correspondents in the following communities: Blaine, Burley, Castleton, Eden, Hagerman, Hamlet, Hazelton, Mullan, and Rupert.
No experience is necessary, but knowledge of your community and people is essential. Some evening work is required. If interested, send a TYPED letter about yourself with at least two personal references and phone numbers to: Mary Clemens, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Applications will be accepted until July 15.
- 008 IMMEDIATE OPENING**
For Respiratory Therapist. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Contact Linda Valenzuela at 733-0931 or Hospital 434-4481.
- 009 IMMEDIATE OPENING**
For Day Tech. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Contact John Rogers at 733-0931 or Hospital 434-4481.
- 010 JOB CORPS FREE**
Vocational training. Between ages 16-22. Contact Sam Overcash at 423-5458, Kimberly.
- 011 BLUE LAKES REALTY**
SEARS CATALOG Franchise for sale. Call 60m. SELL STEEL BUILDINGS. Make \$100,000-\$200,000 annually in your own business. Call for information and pricing. (800) 652-6241.
- 012 U-CART CONCRETE**
1 yd. concrete mixer. 1000 gal. precast equipment. \$39,000. 10% interest. Call 344-3434 or 353-6545.
- 013 WARNING**
I am a real estate agent. I am recommending that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Boise-Bureau of Securities and Investments, or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Office.
- 014 WE NEED YOUR HELP!**
Antiquarians need our help. Make money by selling your antique. Make money by selling your antique. Make money by selling your antique. Call 733-0931.
- 015 A GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE**
Established business, machine shop business, metal storage business. Call 733-0931.
- 016 BABYSITTER**
A NURSE, N.C. my home, hot meals & snacks. Call 733-5407, ask for Kris.
- 017 Babysitting anytime**
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- 001 Situations Wanted**
DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let us help you. Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean & hang them. For service from Twin Falls, call 733-5452 or 733-5453 after 5pm.
- 002 FOR QUICK reliable**
service, call 733-5452. Call Andy at 733-5452. Have references.
- 003 HOME REPAIR SERVICE**
Call 733-5452. Home repairs, locks, windows, roofs, chimneys, fences, lawns, etc. Call 733-5452.
- 004 JERRY'S MOBILE REPAIR**
Call 733-5452. Mobile repairs, oil changes, tune-ups, etc. Call 733-5452.
- 005 PLUMB, MID 30's seeks**
work. Warehouse, plumber, helper. Or was have you. Bill McPherson. Call 733-5452.
- 006 WE DO WINDOWS, Floors,**
walls, a housecleaning. Call 733-5452.
- 007 17 YR. OLD will paint,**
paint, walls, etc. Call 733-5452.
- 008 NEED lower office**
overhead? Move to this high traffic location. Call 733-5452.
- 009 JOB CORPS FREE**
Vocational training. Between ages 16-22. Contact Sam Overcash at 423-5458, Kimberly.
- 010 BLUE LAKES REALTY**
SEARS CATALOG Franchise for sale. Call 60m. SELL STEEL BUILDINGS. Make \$100,000-\$200,000 annually in your own business. Call for information and pricing. (800) 652-6241.
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Delightful 'E.T.'
will be one of the best
moneymakers — C4

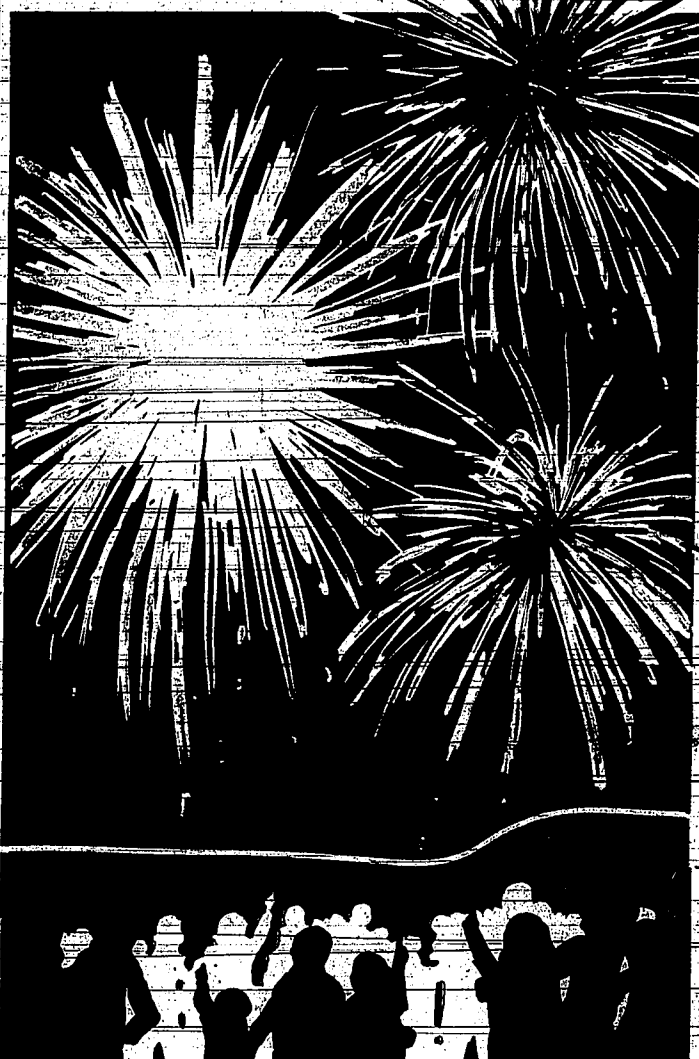
TV shows feature
fishing in Idaho;
plus Buhl cable — C8

Wounded Brady
closer to wife
than ever before — C7

Friday Special

Friday, July 2, 1982

C



Plenty of action in Magic Valley this weekend

Fourth of July fests bustin' out all over

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of Independence Day, the Magic Valley will explode in festivities. It seems that big things can come in small packages, since some of the tiniest towns have planned the most spectacular celebrations.

STANLEY

One of the more informal, yet most established celebrations in the valley will be the "Stanley Stomp." One of the more famous celebrations in the state, the "Stomp" attracts over 2,000 patriots every July.

"It's been going on 'forever,'" Bud James, Chamber of Commerce spokesman, said. "It seems like it was founded right along with the town."

Unlike many Fourth of July celebrations, there are no parades in Stanley. "We've got so many people you couldn't get a parade down the street," James said.

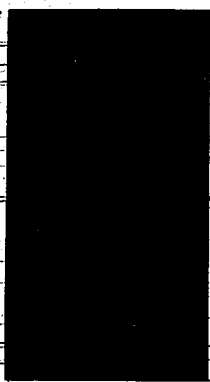
The stomp in the "Stanley Stomp" refers mainly to the favorite two-step practiced in the dance halls in town.

Traditionally, besides above the town will be lit with fireworks.

Some new regulations in Stanley will try to control some of the problems associated with the free-wheeling celebration, however. No open containers of beer or other alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the streets and no fireworks, other than 10-inch or less sparklers will be permitted in town, James said.

DIETRICH

A July 3 program beginning with speeches at 6:30 p.m. by Gov. John Evans, Judge Harold Brice and Attorney General David Leroy will be interspersed with musical entertainment by Howard and Cheri Miller. There will be a barbecue at 7:30 followed by square dancing. "Third of July" fireworks will be fired at dark — about 10 p.m.



GLENN'S FERRY

Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. with a parade on Main Street with floats and local groups. Additional entries are encouraged.

In the afternoon, celebrations will move to the city park for ball games, hot dogs, and an auction to raise money for the city ambulance service.

JARBIDGE, Nev.

The Outdoor Inn will be the site of live music and dancing Saturday and Sunday night. Visitors to this out-of-the-way town can chow down to a pit barbecue on Sunday at 3 p.m. at 40 per person.

WENDELL

The American Legion will be laying out a barbecue beginning at noon Sunday. Adults \$3 and children \$2. Fireworks will be fired at dark.

JACKPOT, Nev.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday with a "Hollerin' Contest," celebrating what Carl Hayden, publicity agent for Cactus Pete's Casino, describes as America's "oldest form of communication."

The contest, which will draw participants from all over the West, will be followed by a barbecue in the area immediately to the northeast of Cactus Pete's Casino. There will be games for kids at 4 p.m. and fireworks will be fired at dark.

HAILEY

The high point of festivities, fireworks, will be on Saturday at dark followed by a dance and swing contest at the National Guard armory, will be surrounded by a full list of activities and celebrations.

Saturday and Sunday there will be a rodeo at the Rodeo Grounds on the south edge of town. On Saturday the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

There will be a "kiddie parade" beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday on Main Street. The adults will have to wait until Sunday to march in the Fourth of July parade beginning at 10 a.m.

On Monday, Independence Day Breakfast will be served at the Grange Hall from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday. In the afternoon, a barbecue will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Hailey City Park. A melodrama will be presented at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. and Monday at 2 p.m.

Visitors can peruse a street sale, an antique show, a clothing sale and a Bake Sale and carnival on Main Street through the weekend.

KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY

Antique Peddlers' Fair Saturday through Monday at the Fair Grounds. See FESTIVITIES on Page C2.

By TONY SPINA

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q: Can you give me some tips on how to shoot fireworks at night? My results have been pretty bad.

A: Every year I get loads of questions about photographing fireworks. Pictures of fireworks can be taken with any camera — the Instamatic, instant, 35mm and larger format cameras.

With the Instamatic and Polaroid (or any other instant camera) get a used flashcube. Insert it in your camera to activate the shutter for a slower exposure, which would be around 1/25th of a second. A flash would be useless but the camera uses different exposures when a cube is inserted. Point the camera toward the sky and wait until the streamers start to flow from the burst of fireworks. Then press the shutter release while holding the camera very steady.

Here are a few other suggestions:

- Wait until the sky is dark before you start shooting.
- Get as close to the area as you can. Check before you shoot by looking through your viewfinder to make sure that you'll be getting

more than a speck of fireworks in your shot.

• Stay away from distracting light sources, such as car lights and street lights.

• Check your results after the first shot. If you're using an instant camera, then make any needed adjustments.

These cameras are equipped with normal lenses, which is what you need to shoot fireworks. Be sure to set the focus at infinity.

For the Instamatic, use daylight color film for slides or Kodachrome film for prints. All other instant-camera film is daylight.

For non-instant cameras ranging from the 35mm to the larger formats that have B (bulb) and T (time) for longer exposures, you must use a tripod. The same general rules apply with a few exceptions. (For example, don't use flashbulbs to lower the shutter speed.)

Any black and white film is good. For color, I prefer daylight film for slides and Kodachrome for prints.

For exposures, set your shutter speed on bulb or time with your camera on a tripod.

The aperture depends on the speed of the film being used. The average exposure for 60 ASA film is about f-4.5. It's hard to tell, because it also

depends on the brilliance of the fireworks, but with that exposure you're sure to get something on film. It's better to be a little overexposed than underexposed in fireworks photos. It's also a good idea to "bracket" your exposures: take one shot at f-4.5, the next at f-6, the next at f-8. This will help assure that at least some of your exposures are right on. Also, jot down your exposures and compare your notes to the developed film later. That way, you'll know just the right exposure for your camera next year.

A word of caution: Do not use strobe or flash — you can't light up the sky!

You are now ready, camera on a tripod, aperture all set and the focusing scale set at infinity.

Remember to open the shutter when the fireworks trail appears in the sky, which would be a few seconds before the big burst. Leave the shutter open the entire time and close it after the burst disappears. This will allow you to get all the streamers coming down.

At this point, you can either leave the film without adding for multiple exposure or advance for the next shot. I like to get at least four to six bursts on one exposure.

Fireworks photos not hard to make

Doesn't require fancy gear

Four fun-filled music events on Magic Valley's calendar

Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — From July through October, nationally known musicians such as folk singer Richie Havens, fiddler Mennie Shaw and French horn player Philip Myers will be coming to the Magic Valley to perform.

Five diverse musical events are scheduled — the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree, the Wood River Valley Music Festival and two country western jamborees.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival is the most famous. During the last five years, it has been televised nationally through the Public Broadcasting System and has grown into one of the major folk festivals in the West.

This year, the two-day event is scheduled for Aug. 13 and 14 in the Hailey city park.

also planned on folk musical instruments, traditional songs, song writing and how to form a folk group and keep it together.

The folk festival is entertaining and educational at the same time. Musicians often tell stories to go with their songs. They demonstrate and showcase unusual instruments. Dancing and folk art usually accompany the music. And this year, the fest will feature a puppet show, too.

The event is sponsored by the Institute of the American West, a division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Evening concerts are held outdoors at the Hailey city park, right next to the Big Wood River Families can picnic with their own food or take in the festival's food booths.

Performers will include Richie Havens, Riders in the Sky, the Desert String Band and the Cache Valley Drifters. Workshops are

The atmosphere is just as relaxed and enjoyable each year at the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree in Shoshone, Idaho. It takes place Sunday, July 11 in the Shady Shoshone city park, on the banks of the Little Lost River.

The event attracts fiddlers from all the western states. The well-known Mennie Shaw is always there along with other professionals and rank amateurs. Just about anybody who can play does, continuously from 9 to 10 a.m. to 4 or 4:30 p.m.

As one organizer describes it, the jamboree is "loud, long and hipply-toppy."

About 5,000 people have been coming to hear the fiddling every year for the past 15 years, a larger than usual crowd is expected to help Shoshone celebrate its 100-year birthday Centennial celebration.

The Wood River Valley Music Festival, a new event, will feature chamber music by

virtuoso performers from across the nation. They will include Philip Myers on the French horn, John Miller, Jr. on the bassoon, the Bakken String Quartet and the Ricks College Quartet.

Six performances are scheduled from July 7-18 at Ketchum, Sun Valley and Hailey. Each program will be different and will feature quartets, sextets, octets and some dual performances.

Chamber music is such an intimate exchange between performer and listener, the concerts have been scheduled in intimate surroundings — in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood along the Big Wood River in Ketchum, at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

The music festival is the retirement dream of two physicians, Robert and Ellen Green.

They wanted to bring some of the music they enjoyed in Minneapolis, Minn., to Idaho and organized this festival.

If it's not music, financial success as the artistic success that it is bound to be, the Greens hope to make the Wood River Valley Music Festival an annual event.

Twenty-one years ago, the Magic Valley Country Music Association had the same dream. They began the Twin Falls Country Music Jamboree, an event which has attracted capacity crowds almost every year since. Originally scheduled just once a year in mid-February, the program recently expanded to twice a year. This year that advance for the next shot. I like to get at least four to six bursts on one exposure.

See MUSIC on Page C2

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHL — The Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing will display the work of watercolorist L. Toneri Ward. Copies of her limited edition prints "Rose Hips" and numerous original watercolors will be available. Bronze and wood sculptures by Kent Peterson of Collingsworth will also be on display. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery features oil paintings, pottery and sculpture. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOODING — Western art, local ranch and antique engines and tractors by Wendell artist Emma Coleman are on display during the month of July at the First Security Bank. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

SUN VALLEY — Wood River Gallery will display the drawings of Ketchum Artist Lisa Holley through July 5 at the Wood River Gallery. The gallery, located at 4th and Leadville in Ketchum, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum Sun Valley Art Galleries will hold a festive evening of gallery openings July 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be entertainment and light gourmet fare with Art Artists providing transportation between the Elkhorn Mall, Sun Valley Mall, Ketchum Post Office and downtown galleries. Galleries include the J. Norman Gallery, Stonington Gallery, Wood River Gallery, Sun Valley Center Gallery, Images Gallery, River-Run Gallery, Eagle Gallery and the Steven Mark Snyder Gallery.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stonington are displayed at Stonington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of historic photographs on the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley are on display through July 15 at Herrett Museum on the campus of College of Southern Idaho. The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Music and Dancing

JACKPOT — "The Many Sounds of Nine" will appear through July 11 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — "Country Revolution" is appearing at Barton's Club 83. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1353.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles group will hold a dance at 9 p.m. July 9 at 600 Harrison Street. Music will be by "Spectrums".

Special Events

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley Music Festival will present a performance by musicians from the Minnesota Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Performances will be at 3 p.m. July 7 and 14 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum; 5 p.m. July 9 and 16 in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and at 8 p.m. July 11 and 18 at the Liberty Theater in Hailey. Tickets are \$5 for each performance. For more information write to Wood River Valley Music Festival, Box 946, Hailey, ID 83331 or call 788-2154.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's largest annual gem and mineral show and sale, with more than 100 dealers from throughout the United States, will be held July 9 through 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours for the "Idaho Gem State Days" are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on July 9 and 10 and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 11. Gov. and Mrs. John Evans will speak at 10 a.m. July 9. A coin treasure hunt for metal detector users and a gift treasure hunt will be held. A snack booth will be available and a barbecue sponsored by the Optimist Club will be held at 4 p.m. July 10.

HOWE — The Fourth Annual Little Lost Rendezvous and Black Powder Shoot will be held

July 17 and 18, 14 miles north of Howe. Sawmill Canyon, on Summit Creek. Black powder shooters are encouraged to bring and sell their wares. The location offers camping, restrooms and trash disposal. The Howe Lost River Lions Club will provide concessions. Proceeds from the two-day shoot, which is sponsored by the Howe Quick Response Unit, will be used to purchase needed equipment. For more information contact Clara Davidson in Howe.

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will hold the Fifth Annual Western Art Auction and Exhibition on July 8 through 11. Seminars on collection and investing in Western art, displays of the noted Durango Collection of Ancient Navajo weavings, artists such as Tony Berlant, Emmi Whitehorse and Sari Steggs, a gala open house tour of the local art galleries and a Western painting seminar taught by George Carlson will be featured during the four-day-long Western Art Week. The public seminars are free. For more information call Ann Puchner at 788-2284.

SUN VALLEY — The 6th Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held July 16, 17 and 18 at Elkhorn. Applications for the juried show are available at the time of the Elkhorn and Elkhorn Village Inn in Sun Valley. Mail deadline for the applications is July 5. Work will be displayed on the lawn in the Elkhorn Village Mall. Paintings, ceramics, textiles, stained glass, woodwork, jewelry, metal sculpture, weavings and photographs will be sold. Dancers, musicians and theatre groups will perform daily on the mall. For more information call 622-4511 or 726-5075.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Falls to Falls run will be held July 17. Starting point will be the Twin Falls Park in the canyon and the end will be six miles later at Dierkes Lake. Entry blanks are available at Donnelly's Sports and KEEPS radio station and entry fee is \$7. The run will begin at 8 a.m. Bob Ridgeway, spokesman for the event, advises participants to prepare for the steep ascent at the park.

Theater

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS Playhouse will present the musical "Don't Forget to Remember" at 8 p.m. July 10 at the Hagerman LDS Church. The performance is free.

Top singles, albums

LOS ANGELES (KNT) — Billboard's best sellers for week ending July 3:
TOP SINGLES:
1. **DON'T YOU WANT ME** — The Human League, A&M-Virgin.
2. **ROSANNA** — Toto, Columbia.
3. **EBONY & IVORY** — Paul McCartney, Columbia.
4. **HEAT OF THE MOMENT** — Asia, Geffen.
5. **HURTS SO GOOD** — John Cougar, Riva.
6. **ALWAYS ON MY MIND** — Willie Nelson, Columbia.
7. **LET IT WHIP** — Dazz Band, Motown.
8. **LOVE'S BEEN A LITTLE BIT HARD ON ME** — Juice Newton, Capitol.
9. **EYE OF THE TIGER** — Survivor, Polygram.

10. **CAUGHT UP IN YOU** — Special, A&M.
TOP ALBUMS:
1. **ASIA** — Geffen.
2. **TUG OF WAR** — Paul McCartney, Columbia.
3. **ALWAYS ON MY MIND** — Willie Nelson, Columbia.
4. **DARE** — The Human League, A&M.
5. **TOTO IV** — Toto, Columbia.
6. **STILL LIFE** — Rolling Stones, Atlantic.
7. **DIVER DOWN** — Van Halen, Warner Bros.
8. **AMERICAN FOOL** — John Cougar, Riva-Mercury.
9. **STEVE WONDER'S ORIGINAL MUSIQUARIUM I**, Tamla.
10. **GET LUCKY** — Loverboy, Columbia.

Festivities

Continued from Page C1

Village in Ketchum — Saturday afternoon there will be an ice skating show and fireworks celebration at dark in Sun Valley.

BUHL — Sagebrush Days will begin Saturday with Cernah Memorial Horse shoe Tournament at Eastman Park. At 10:30 there a fish fry will be served downtown.

Sunday there will be a fire hose competition at 2 p.m. and a poodle at the Buhl rodeo grounds at 8 p.m. At dark, fireworks will be fired at Elbow Field.

Monday, Sagebrush Days will continue with a breakfast at the senior citizen center and ending with the rodeo at 3 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Centennial celebration will begin Sunday. Gov. John

Evans will be greeting citizens at the city park sometime between noon and 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the centennial, the annual Fourth of July ice cream social will begin at noon. North Rail Street will be the scene of a pageant at 7 p.m. that will chronicle life on the banks of the Little Wood River.

BLISS — A small rodeo will be held in Bliss at noon followed by fireworks at dark.

RUPERT — The celebration that began Wednesday night with fireworks will continue through Monday with a parade, horse racing, rodeo and a carnival. Horse racing will begin at 1 p.m. daily, with the rodeo at 8:30 daily. A parade with a "The West is the Best" theme will begin at 11 a.m. Monday.

Music

Continued from Page C1

This event is for Idaho talent who donate their performances as a fundraiser. One charitable organization is chosen as beneficiary each year.

The show goes on for two nights, with different programs each evening.

Charity and county fairs are two good reasons for music. The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo uses the latter to put on its Country Western Jam.

Shub Wooley ("I been older but I can't remember when") is the star this year. He'll appear with the Family Plot Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Cassia

County fairgrounds in Burley. The performance is sandwiched between the local parade, fair and rodeo.

KTLC NBC Radio 1270

If you liked us before you'll love us now. The Entertainers are here!!

May be last tour

Olivia hits the road to get closer to fans

BY VERNON SCOTT
For Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia Newton-John will hit the road, perhaps for the last time, this summer with 50 one-night concerts in a span of two months. Beginning in Washington, D.C., Aug. 9, Olivia will cover the East Coast, New England, the Midwest, South, Southwest and West Coast.

Struggling to make it in a tough market, Olivia is the hottest pop singer in the country today, still reaping a fortune from her "Let's Get Physical" album, which was No. 1 in Billboard for 10 weeks.

All of her dozen albums have gone gold, from the very first — "Let Me Be There" in 1973 — through "Physical."

"Physical," like six of her previous albums, reached platinum status (more than 2 million copies sold), and became a highly rated one-woman television special earlier this year viewed by 31 million Americans.

Is it any wonder that Olivia's cross-country concert saga will be called "Physical Tour '82 North America '82?"

Olivia strolled into MCA Records headquarters the other day looking like a woodland nymph. She wore a green and white handkerchieved, tunic over red tights and red boots, rolled down at the top, that came along to her knees.

It's been four years since the delicate blonde Australian beauty toured. In the interim she did television, recorded and starred in two movies: "Grease," the most successful box-office musical in history — and "Xanadu," a turkey.

Olivia, 36, is a millionaire many times over. Indeed, she need never have worked after the "Grease" album, which sold an incredible 10 million copies. Now let's see, at \$1 each as Olivia's share that's... \$10 million.

Now she must leave her comfortable horse ranch at Malibu and her live-in boyfriend of three years, actor

Matt Lattanzi, several years her junior, for the arduous tour.

Why, Olivia was asked, has she elected to hit the road?

She gave the question some thought before answering. "Because it may be my last opportunity."

"I'm doing this for my fans. Most of the letters I get ask me when I will appear again in their part of the country. They want to see me."

"I've done about everything I could dream of in recording and television. I'm afraid of becoming complacent. So my personal goal at the moment is to see if I can do it all over again."

When you become popular, you also have a growing desire not to disappoint the people who buy your records or see your movies."

Olivia is astonishingly unchanged from the wide-eyed Hollywood newcomer of a decade ago. She lives in the slow lane, no drugs, no booze, no wild parties or revolving door love affairs.

She separates her fans into three categories, those "who go all the way back to the old days," those who tuned into Olivia with "Grease" and the pre-fans, who never heard of her before "Physical."

"I saw a singing star 10 years ago and was disappointed when she sang only a few of her well-known songs in a medley," Olivia said. "I told myself I'd never do that."

"My concerts will be composed of the songs that made me famous. The first half will be from the first five years of my career. The second half will be the songs since 'Grease.' I'll include a couple of new ones, too."

If this is to be Olivia's final tour, what plans does she have for the future?

"Movies," she said. "After 'Xanadu,' I didn't want to make any more mistakes. I agreed to do this film when it was only an idea without a script. I won't do that again."

"Now there are three or four movie possibilities. The most exciting is with John Travolta in 'Grease II.' It's a comedy with music. We'll play adults this time, not kids. I



Olivia Newton-John has scheduled her first U.S. tour in years.

don't think we could get away with playing teenagers anymore."

"We've been trying to put together another movie since 'Grease,' but nothing good turned up. John developed this story with his own company and we should begin production next year."

"I haven't started on another album yet, but I'm going to start writing more songs. This summer MCA is releasing my second 'Greatest Hits' album."

"There's one other thing in my future, becoming a mother and raising a family. Of course, I plan to be married before I start all that."

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Ann Landers' daughter tells all: reveals mom, rips 'Aunt Abby'

By PATRICIA MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

Why would a bright, loving daughter write a book about her famous mother — her famous living mother who, by the daughter's description, has an opinion for every occasion?

"Because it's a good story — and it's my story," answers Margo Howard, who publicly presents her mother, Epile Lederer, in "Epile, the Story of Ann Landers." The book is a surprisingly forthright but evenhanded biography.

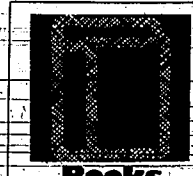
Howard's affection for her mother is apparent but filial love hasn't stopped her from detailing her parents' divorce (and two of her own) and the well-known feud between Landers and her real-life twin, Pauline "Popo" Phillips, a.k.a. Abigail Van Buren or Dear Abby, whose column appears six days a week in The Times-News.

"It was Valentine's Day I think it's honest — I didn't judge around," Howard says. Her contract originally was with William Morrow & Co. but Howard says they wanted a "Mommie Dearest" re-edition. An attorney for Morrow says it's his understanding that the manuscript was unsatisfactory and the firm is suing Howard for the advance she was paid. The biography, subsequently, was published by G.P. Putnam's Sons.

Howard says she's been asked why she didn't wait until her mother was dead before going public — a shrewd question to be sure. "I never occurred to me," Howard says. "The idea was rattling around in my head for awhile. I knew people would be interested; she's an institution. So I just did it. I instinctively knew where to go; you have to be straight out or people wouldn't pay attention."

The last comment is a telling one. Margo Howard is a writer, and she understands about readership. For that matter, she wouldn't be Ann Landers' daughter if she didn't grasp the significance of attracting readers. So Howard gives us the pain as well as the pleasure and does it with a remarkably clear eye.

She describes her mother's amazing energy, devotion to causes and friends (Lederer made a point of continuing to invite former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner to



Books

her home after he was indicted for tax fraud and conspiracy). But Howard also records that her mother is not without ego; that she has had to harness her "big mouth" and an inclination to run over other people's lives. Howard's included.

The relationship between mother and daughter — an only child — is interesting. Lederer took "Epile" from the author's shoulder as the book was written because Howard didn't tell her about it. "I didn't want her chirping at me," Howard says. Only when galleys were to be returned to Putnam did Howard inform her mother of the book. She sent a set of the proofs to Lederer, requesting factual corrections. "I'm not asking for interpretive comments," Howard says. She warned her mother, "I hope you like it but, if not, I'm sorry."

Lander-Lederer did as she was asked but she gave it a nice twist. She devoted a column to telling her readers what she told her daughter, that the book reveals too much about her divorce from Jules Lederer, but is a "thoroughly honest account of Margo's struggle with events in my life that affected her deeply." Landers also wrote that parts of the book are hilarious, and that Howard is a superb wordsmith.

"That's part of her strength of will, the no-comment part," Howard says. She said her mother has to will herself "not to step into my life with both hands and feet — buy my clothes, plan my menus, raise the children. I was quite touched by her answer."

The element of "smother" love existed from the beginning, according to Howard's book. "Dr. Robert Stolar, a dermatologist who

was Lederer's ad hoc counselor, told Lederer she was "making her (Margo) crazy" at the tender age of 2. Stolar eventually became the daughter's adviser, too, but later Howard was to seek professional help — through analysis when her first marriage (to hotel man John B. Coleman) was tottering and a few years later in less convoluted sessions with a psychiatrist.

Howard, 42, is now married to actor Ken Howard and they are obviously devoted to each other. She admits that when they are apart, "I have to remind myself not to talk about Ken all the time." They live in Connecticut with the two youngest of her children by Coleman — Adam, 16, and Cricket, 15. Her older daughter, Abby, 19, lives on her own in Chicago. Howard, a former feature writer and newspaper columnist (Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News) was an occasional article for Harper's and the New Republic magazines.

The most touching passages of "Epile" (\$13.95) involve the breakup of Jules and Epile Lederer after 38 years of marriage. They were divorced in 1975, and Jules married a woman six years younger than Howard. The hurt has not gone away for Howard, who no longer is in touch with her father.

Aunt Pop Phillips is another matter entirely. Howard never had a good relationship with her aunt, describing it in the book as "not all out warfare... (but) more like being nibbled to death by ducks." Last August, the Ladies Home Journal printed an interview with Phillips in which Pop sniped at Epile, accusing the latter of jealousy, and taking credit for ghostwriting some early Ann Landers columns. Howard, who was then finishing her book, says, "She handed me my last chapter, and indeed she dialed it right back to Phillips. 'I was so outraged. Forget they are sisters. A friend wouldn't say the things she said,' Howard declares.

As for her relationship with her mother, Howard reports, "It's open. If either of us feels the other is infringing — and I can do that, too — we'll say knock it off, but out. We can talk about anything."

Fortune blasts executive salaries

Is any corporate executive worth \$1.8 million a year?

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

Peter Grace earned \$1.8 million last year running W.R. Grace, while Rand Araskog took home \$1.1 million running ITT. Were they worth it? Not if pay is based on performance.

July 12 Fortune discourses on "The Madness of Executive Compensation," and, by comparing salaries with performance, blows to bits many justifications for the big incomes of many corporate hotshots.

"Fortune focused on 140 large companies and compared 1981 return on stockholders' equity with compensation for the chief officer." They show some examples of consistency in which pay and performance match. They show many more examples of irrationality and contradiction.

For example, ITT's average return on stockholders' equity was 11 percent, stock dropped 12 percent while annual per share earnings growth is an uninspiring 3.5 percent.

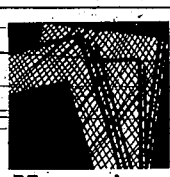
Still, Araskog got \$133,000 more than the year before. It's the same story with Grace, whose firm's shares have yielded a measly 4.7 percent annual rise in dividends since he took over in 1945.

The article also focuses on the frequently self-serving role of compensation consultants and how they easily become the tools of management.

Moreover, it notes how most company compensation committees are jokes, composed of officers — not exactly inclined to be objective about their own pay.

Of course, many of these same folks defensively mention the earnings of some entertainers and athletes and argue that they have much more "responsibility." It calls to mind a remark attributed to Babe Ruth.

"In the late 1920s Ruth was earning the princely (and untaxed) sum of \$30,000 from the Yankees. It was more than the president, a reporter noted. 'I had a better year,' snapped Ruth. Elsewhere, one finds a treatise on



Magazines

"Who Needs Unions?" asserting that economic effects. Fortune is apparently not big on either managers or workers.

It's an early attack on two Harvard economists who contend unions increase productivity. Fortune won't admit it, but the Harvard guys have done twice as much research as some of the moth-eaten academics on whom it relies.

LIFE (July). There's a gruesome saga of a Vermont girl who was raped and forced to watch the murder of a friend. She found courage to testify in court and prodded legislators to alter laws related to juvenile offenders (one of her attackers was 15 and went

free). One also finds portraits of 4 much publicized anti-nuclear Catholic bishop in Texas, hot-as-coals composer Vangelis (he can't read music), and Taseq Welch; still firm after all these years (age 81).

SCIENCE 82 (July-August). Barbra Streisand's chimpanzee in captivity, threat of extinction and mystery for researchers who've come to rely on them (they can fetch \$10,000 apiece). Moreover, ethical problems surface due to growing respect for their intellectual and emotional development. Should they be treated better than rats and mice? There's also analysis of schizophrenia with a fascinating portrait of the Genain quadruplets, still living schizophrenic females (the odds on such an 10 grouping are 2 billion to 1).

DOLLARS & SENSE (July-August). A black, business-oriented magazine offers a grim view of blacks in the 21st century and is especially nervous about the workforce encroachment of robots. There's also a somewhat strained imaginary conversation among leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Roy Wilkins, 1972 yearly for six issues, \$40 E. 87th Chicago 60619.

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JULY 2-3-4-5

'E.T.' destined to be one of world's most successful films

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — "E.T." — The Extra-Terrestrial — is a phenomenon that has become the most successful film ever made.

"E.T." is the brainchild of writer-director-producer Steven Spielberg who confesses there is more child in him than in most adults. His tab was fashioned for all generations, a touching love story cloaked in adventure.

In the cynical, violent world of Hollywood movies and television, "E.T." is an oasis of joy, humor and tenderness which Spielberg never allows to become maudlin. Neither has he endowed his space creature with Disney-like cuteness.

"E.T." a lovable four-foot-high traveler from a galaxy millions of light-years distant from Earth, finds himself marooned in a woods on the outskirts of a California housing development.

He is befriended by a 10-year-old, freckle-faced boy, emotionally straddled as the little alien himself. A touching bond is formed between the outcasts who discover that compassion and love reach beyond even



Movies

the vast void of space.

"E.T." is the inter-stellar ambassador of universal peace and good humor," Spielberg said the other day at his MGM offices. "When I work in space, I am prone to being much more optimistic."

Until "E.T." fantasy and science-fiction filled the world's screens with inter-galactic wars, ray guns and all the machinery of death and horror. Doom was the central theme.

"Spielberg has a seemingly different vision of the future — hope. The message unmistakably appeals to children, their parents, old people, the coke and marijuana generation,

teenagers and almost everyone else. It's a family film that also appeals to loners, the disillusioned, the misanthropic. One Los Angeles businessman unashamedly took a day off to stand in line to see "E.T."

As they have with other record-setting pictures, moviegoers — especially kids — are returning again and again to spend some time with the boy and the space creature.

Spielberg's timing is fortuitous. The weary, weary of Israel pounding Lebanon — the Pakistanis — still simmering, sword-raffling between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., and a mounting international recession, needs a break.

For 5 bucks (or less) "E.T." gives people a couple of hours of delightful respite, an opportunity to laugh and cry, to feel closer to their loved ones and eventually to applaud.

"E.T." is undeniably the summer sensation, the year's hit movie, promising to outtake even the mighty "Star Wars," the all-time box-office champion. It is certainly a "front runner for the Oscar."

In an exceptionally good summer for movies — "Rocky III," "Star Trek II," "Poltergeist" (another Spielberg film) and "Annie" — "E.T." is pulling

away from the pack. It set a 10-day box-office high in 1,000 theaters with almost \$33 million. After 12 days it neared \$40 million.

A spokesman for Universal Pictures said, "E.T.'s" potential is unlimited. It will be many years before it's seen on TV. The business is extraordinary. No one here has ever been associated with a more successful film.

"Business keeps getting better every day. Theaters are starting the film at 8:30 in the morning and running midnight shows on the weekends to accommodate the crowds."

"We're talking figures in the 'Star Wars' range. It's supposed to have earned \$400 million around the world. 'E.T.' has a half-billion-dollar box office potential."

"I've never seen anything like the record earnings 'E.T.' is amassing," said Daily Variety editor Thomas Froy. "And it didn't have much of a campaign. The public simply went in advance. It knows what it wants to see."

Significantly, "E.T." was made with virtual unknowns. The only star associated with "E.T." is Spielberg, who has become a superstar in his own right.

With "E.T." the bearded, bespectacled Spielberg will have been involved with 4 of the 10 most popular movies ever made. The others are "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"I am like a big kid adjusting to Christmas in the summer," said Spielberg of "E.T.'s" astonishing success. "I'm glad E.T. has found a home."

Spielberg, 34, who began his directing career at 21 with "Night Gallery," starring Joan Crawford, scoffs when people call him a genius.

"The only genius involved with movies was Edison, the man who invented the camera," Spielberg says. "I'm a working stiff. I don't contemplate the universe or my own success. I'll continue to enjoy my work until someone takes it away from me."

Brief film reviews

From the Times-News wire services

ANNIE: A disappointing adaptation of the charming Broadway musical. The movie "Annie" is a mechanical stage kid; the new songs aren't memorable and the general look of the film is depressing. What's good about it? Albert Finney is terrific as Daddy Warbucks, and Ann Reinking is delightful as his secretary. This film should have been a beautiful present to family audiences. It isn't. PG. 2½ stars.

BLADE RUNNER: Harrison Ford stars as a hatchet man in 2019 Los Angeles assigned to kill a rogue group of human-like robots who are threatening civilization. An ambitious film that has better set decoration than a cohesive story-line. It looks great and is an interesting film, but at the end you may be tempted to say, "What was that about?" R-3 stars.

CONTINENTAL—DIVIDE: John Belushi's last film and his first "serious" role is basically sentimental love story. The film is inspired by Belushi's friendship with Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko. Stars Belushi as a hard-hitting Chicago columnist assigned to "get out of town" because the underworld is after him. He winds up stumbling around the Rocky Mountains with Blair Brown who isn't at all interested in having him around. At least at first. Rated PG. 4 stars.

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID: Steve Martin, a 40s private eye, encounters great figures from the past in this comedy, which cleverly blends snips of 18 old movies into one. But even though it has some feisty charm, when giants such as Bogart, Stanwyck and Cagney briefly appear, you will want to stay with them and say goodbye to this modern movie. Also with Rachel Ward, Carl Reiner. Rated PG. 4 stars.

ET, The Extra-Terrestrial in his Adventure on Earth — E.T. — a wonderful little creature from outer space, is left behind in an American suburb when its spaceship gets frightened away. After several close encounters with a search party, it is discovered by a little boy, and thus begins a story of friendship and love. This Steven Spielberg production is filled with innocence, hope and good cheer. It's also wickedly funny and exciting, and is a triumph of special effects. With Henry Thomas, Dee Wallace, Peter Coyote, Robert MacNaughton, and Drew Barrymore. Rated PG. 4 stars.

FIREFOX — Clint Eastwood's mission in this slick, muscular thriller is to infiltrate the Soviet Union and steal the Firefox, a top-secret Russian warplane. After a slow start (it takes Eastwood an hour to steal the plane) the movie combines espionage with science fiction and works like the well-crafted machine it's about. With Freddie Jones, David Huffman, Warren Clarke, Ronald Lacey, Kenneth Colley, Stefan Schnabel. Rated R. 3 stars.

GREASE 2 — This movie recycles "Grease" without the energy, fresh-

ness or class warfare. The kids look too old, too innocent, too safe. There are no inspired songs, the story is idiotic, and the big dance numbers seem to be an exercise in control. With Maxwell Caulfield, Adrian Zmed, Lorna Lott, Eve Aron, Sid Caesar, Tab Hunter and Connie Stevens. Rated PG. 2 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND — Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Oscars for their performances in Ernest Thompson's tender, touching and extremely effective story of an aging couple renewing their love for each other and the rest of their family. Jane Fonda, Dabney Coleman and Doug McKean also star. Rated PG. 4 stars.

POLTERGEIST: A disappointing horror film about the abduction by ghosts of a child from a suburban home. The film has a split personality; setting the stage of childhood terrors beautifully and then losing its way into a foolish bit of exorcism by dwarfing the special effects. Not much fun for the film to be very scary. PG. 1½ stars.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, as the new film elects to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2½ stars.

THE SEDUCTION: Let's be blunt. Would you pay \$4 to see Morgan Fairchild naked? There's no other reason to invest in this laughably implausible thriller about an anchorman who is being chased by a psychotic fan. Well, would you pay \$5? Rated PG. 1 star.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN: Further and far more entertaining adventures of the Starship Enterprise crew, this time in trouble because Capt. Kirk left the evil Khan (Ricardo Montalban) stranded on a galaxy-a-few-light-years ago. The characterizations are strong here, and this film may go down to make a "Trekkie" out of a disbeliever. PG. 3½ stars.

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Everything in 'Grease II' fizzles compared to the original

By DESMOND RYAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Why, we should justly wonder, with enrollments down and schools closing around the country, would anyone want to reopen Rydell High?

The producers of "Grease" can muster all the money they want, on behalf of "Grease 2," but no other reason surfaces in almost two hours of boorish insanity, weak dialogue and the expenditure of much energy with little point.

Like its predecessor, "Grease 2" is worse than its predecessor, and when you consider the so-so quality of "Grease," that is no mean achievement.

It is perhaps unfair to describe "Grease 2" as a sequel since both John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John had better things to do than sign up for another semester at Rydell. Their absence is conspicuous since the first film capitalized on the pair's singing and dancing and their vast popularity. It also dispensed nostalgia for the '50s to young people who can have only the vaguest notion of what it was like to grow up in that glum decade.

Why they should want to tear themselves away from Pac-Man and other stimulants kids in the '50s never dreamed of is totally the supposed fun of that decade is today mystifying. With movies like Barry Levinson's "Diner" and "The Atomic Cafe" around to

tell the truth about the era, the question is even more perplexing. "Grease 2" is considerably more raunchy than "Grease" and that makes its attitude toward the '50s still more anachronistic.

Anyone who remembers adolescence in the '50s as one long anxiety attack about sex and other matters will be dismayed by this Hollywood trashing. You go to a movie like "Grease 2" with few expectations and it is certainly a film best witnessed in a diminished state of awareness. Even so, the film consistently falls short of its modest goals.

The movie's many problems begin with Maxwell Caulfield, an English actor who has a mild pout and a withdrawn manner. Did it

occur to no one in charge of the casting that it helps if the leading man in a musical can sing and dance? These basic aptitudes are beyond Caulfield.

Caulfield has been given the part of the naive foreigner that went to Newton-John in "Grease." As an English student attending Rydell, he is the antithesis of the T-Birds, a gang of worthless bikers led by Johnny Noverelli (Adrian Zmed). What little vitality there is in "Grease 2" comes from Zmed, but Ken Finkelman's script places the burden of the action on Caulfield, who is not equipped to carry it.

The action, with pauses for some numbers that mistake volume for volume, moves toward a dreadful talent show staged by the seniors.

The film that surrounds it is equally inept and drags painfully as Caulfield tries to win the affections of Stephanie Zinone (Michelle Pfeiffer). Stephanie is holding out for the ultimate biker and one of the curiosities of "Grease 2" is its contention that life contains no higher place than the seat of a motorcycle. Caulfield, who is passed off as intelligent, does not raise her dim ambitions. Instead, he becomes a biker. "Grease 2" is admittedly a fantasy, but what a low dream it offers. The dialogue certainly suggests the jests you might hear in a high school corridor, but why should anyone want to listen to them in a movie theater? Survivors of the '50s at least discovered the answer to one question: There is life after high school.

Won't stand for Hollywood tricks

Thomas holds up film by nixing nude scene

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — A blonde beauty's refusal to bare her chest has stalled the release of the movie "Zapped," completed last year.

The reluctant lass is Heather Thomas, star of television's "The Fall Guy." Heather, 24, is a sharp cookie, a graduate of UCLA who grew up in Hollywood aware of the casting couch ploys and contractual gobbledegook.

When Heather agreed to co-star with Scott (Glenne Close) in her first movie, it was titled "The Whiz Kid."

In the film, Ballo is endowed with telekinetic powers, which, among other things, enable him to pop open Heather's blouse. He does this from time to time when Heather is wearing a brassiere.

Among the guffaws in the film is a scene in which Heather doesn't wear a bra, to which the young actress strongly objected.

"From the beginning the producers wanted me to provide some topless nudity," Heather said. "I just refused. I didn't think the movie needed it."

"I don't object to nudity for other actresses and actors. It just isn't right for me. I don't think a woman's body should be the subject of a movie unless she has a really funny looking body."

"What they wanted me to do was tacky and unnecessary. I just don't feel right about taking off my clothes for a film. Also, I'm a role model for little girls in 'The Fall Guy' and I don't want them to think of me in a dirty movie."

"We went back and forth for about three months until they told me I wouldn't have to do any nudity. With that understanding, I agreed to play the part."

According to Heather, the producers had conveniently forgotten the agreement when she reported to work. The nude scene was back in the script.

Heather says she needed the money to move into a new apartment, but she remained adamant about not shedding her clothes. She locked herself in her dressing room until her manager arrived to fight it out with the producers.

"Then they gave me the oldest line in Hollywood, 'Take off your blouse and we'll cut it for an R rating,'" Heather said, laughing. "They said

they just wanted to shoot my bare shoulders and expected me to believe it."

"No matter what, they wouldn't let up on me. In one scene my dress is supposed to be torn off of me. They promised to clear the set, but there were about 500 visitors on the set that day. I was furious."

To maintain her modesty, Heather wore a top-to-neck body stocking and then wrapped her chest in masking tape. The cameras may have caught the feeling of nudity, but Heather was well covered.

But she still had some obstacles to overcome. One scene calls for a still shot of Heather, naked, from the waist up. Not film, just an 8 X 10 glossy. She, of course, refused. "I was a model to pose naked and they superimposed a photograph of my face on the nude," she said angrily. "That's still in the picture."

"They inserted a disclaimer in the final credits saying that the body model posed for the still, not me. But who sticks around for the credits?"

"I'm afraid the producers will use that 'nude' with my face on it for promotion and advertising. I wouldn't let them get away with that. In a million years. They must think I'm really stupid or naive."

"I grew up in this town and I know all of the tricks they pull on inexperienced young actresses. Well, they didn't fool me. The producers hate me because they didn't get a single nude frame of me."

"I haven't seen the picture yet. It was completed last year. And I guess one of the hangups is my refusal to be seen nude. I sure want to see the body model photograph. I don't know what they have her doing."

"The Screen Actors Guild has rules. Embassy Pictures, which is now owned by Norman Lear, can't release the film without my okay. I just hope they back me up all the way on this."

"I understand they previewed the film in San Francisco and Las Vegas and half the people complained there was too much unnecessary nudity."

"I'm going to see 'Zapped' next week and I hope I don't start screaming in the middle of the picture."

"If and when I sign my approval of the picture, I'm going to make sure that the print I okay is the one that goes to the theaters. If not, there's going to be a lot more trouble."

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Hutton back in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (KNT) — Lauren Hutton, who's here in Hollywood making "Starlight One: The Plane That Couldn't Land," says she accepted the assignment in the ABC-TV movie. "To let people know I'm still around."

The beauty who first found fame as a high-fashion model made her initial plunge into movies in the 1968 "Paper Lion" — and followed that up with forgettable performances in "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," "Pipes of Love," and "The Gambler" with James Caan. Then — between a smattering of starring stints in TV movies — she made the less-than-successful "Welcome to L.A.," "A Wedding," and "American Gigolo." And after that, she says, "I wasn't offered anything that was very good."

She did end up appearing in Burt Reynolds' flawed "Paternity," and George Hamilton's "Zorro, the Gay Blade" bomb. And then she decided to see if worthier work would be forthcoming abroad.

"I haven't worked in America for two years," she comments. However, she says that during that period she made two quality French films ("Hecate and Her Dogs" with European idol Bernard Giraudeau and "Tout feu, tout flamme" with Yves Montand and Isabelle Adjani) and reports, "The experience was wonderful. I learned a great deal."

But she also came to the conclusion that Los Angeles is still where the action is — and where she should be spending more of her time. She's lived in New York for the past 17 years, but is now convinced, "unless you're a star — someone who's had an enormous success — you have to be here where they can notice you."

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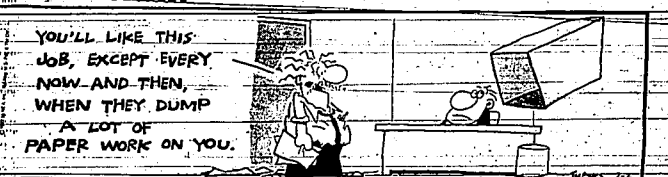
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"If you wanna stay out of trouble, just eat all of your carrots and don't say nothin'!"

Wounded Jim Brady says his marriage is closer now

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. How is Jim Brady's marriage doing through this long convalescence period?

A. Reagan's former press secretary, injured last year by John Hinckley's assassination bullets intended for President Reagan, says he and his wife, Sarah, are closer than ever. "It thrills me to hear him say that," Sarah adds. "He's not a person who normally says those kinds of things." Brady, who is confined to a wheelchair and is undergoing rigorous therapy, acknowledges that life has been tough. "It's been a rough row to hoe," he says, "and she's done more to get me through than anything else. I know it's been hard on her."

Q. Is it true that Melanie Chartoff ran away from home to become an actress?

A. Chartoff, known to her TV fans as one of the regulars on "Fridays," and to comedy buffs as the voice of Nancy Reagan on "Dick Little's Ronald Reagan on the platform I.P.," says it didn't happen quite that way. "I didn't run away," she protests of her decision to leave home at 15 to act at the Woodstock Playhouse. "I just went against their parents' will." At Woodstock she appeared in two productions with then-unknown Diane Keaton before heading off to work in New York theater and nightclub.

Q. I recently saw the Laura Turner version of "Madame X" and it made me wonder what has happened to Ruth Chatterton, who was the first to play the role. Is she still living?

A. Actually, Chatterton was the fourth actress to star in a film version of Alexander Bisson's tearjerker about a woman whose son grows up not knowing her. It's been filmed seven times—with Jane Harding in 1909, Dorothy Donnelly in 1916, Pauline Frederick in 1920, Chatterton in 1929, Gladys George in 1937, Turner in 1966, and Tuesday Weld in 1981 TV movie. The movie was filmed at Chatterton's fourth. She became a successful novelist after her last film, the British-made "A Royal Divorce."



Gossip

In 1938. She was 68 when she died in 1961.

Q. Was President Reagan ever in a TV series? Was it "Death Valley Days"? What actress starred in the same series? How long did Reagan's TV series run?

A. Reagan was a familiar face on TV during the 1950s and '60s, both as an actor and as host of two TV series. He hosted "General Electric Theater," on CBS, 1953-61, and a syndicated series, "Death Valley Days," 1955-66. He left "Days" when he went into California politics, so TV stations showing the series wouldn't have to give his opponents free time under the "Equal Time" provision of broadcast law. Both series were anthologies made up of individual episodes, with no regular stars other than the host.

Q. What ever happened to Shirley Temple? She was never a star as an adult, was she? Did she die?

A. Temple was 21 and playing young romantic leads when she gave up movie acting after "A Kiss for Corliss" in 1949. (Her first marriage to John Agar failed and she wanted to get out of Hollywood.) She married San Francisco businessman Charles Black in 1950. She was the hostess, and occasional actress, in "Shirley Temple Storybook" on NBC, 1959-61. But most of her later credits have been in politics—As Shirley Temple Black she ran as a Republican in the 1967 congressional primary in her California district, but lost to Paul McCloskey. President Nixon appointed her to the United Nations in 1970. She served a year, went on to other government appointments, in-

cluding President Ford's ambassador to Ghana, 1974-76, and chief of protocol, 1976-77. She is still active in Republican politics in California and helped campaign for her leading man in 1947's "That Hagen Girl." Ronald Reagan.

Q. Is Nick Mancuso, who won last year's best acting award in Canada, a French Canadian?

A. His dark, swarthy looks have their roots in Southern Italy, says the 33-year-old star of "Ticket to Heaven." "I still think in Italian," Mancuso adds. "I speak English and get angry. I'm the Italian Rocky Ricardo."

I came from a long line of nervous people. We have reasons to be nervous. It you came from Southern Italy, you'd understand. I saw tremendous poverty when I was a kid. I was lucky to be able to see life on a basic level—there was an enormous generosity of spirit that I rarely see anywhere.

Q. Is Rosemary Clooney completely cured from her long bout with drugs?

A. At 53, the pop singing sensation of the '50s says she feels her life "has fallen into a comfortable place." It took eight years of therapy and a short stay in a hospital psychiatric ward to overcome—a savings breakdown brought on in part by an addiction to barbiturates and tranquilizers. "I feel as though I kind of have it together," shrugs Clooney. "Sure, I still get frantic occasionally, but that's not me, and I go in my room and tell everyone not to bother me unless there's a fire. When I can't handle it anymore, I don't feel driven to put up a front."

Q. Was that marvelous actor who played Kublai Khan in TV's Marco Polo from Hollywood or the Orient?

A. Ying Ruechung, 52, is one of China's most well-known actors, although his family was victimized by the Gang of Four in the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976). He and his wife Wu Shi Ling were sent off to a "re-education camp" in 1968 for three years of manual labor and "political education." His daughter was exiled to Inner Mongolia, where she spent five years forcibly learning the art of sheepherding.

Did the network pink-slip "Lou Grant" because of riser's political activities?

"Nah," Knight says with a Ted Baxter sneer. "Five years, that's a long ride for an hour show. And although ('Lou Grant') had some critical acclaim, I personally found it boring. The truth of it is the numbers were lousy."

"All the attendant publicity, all that flak, is ridiculous. And now what's his name is on the bandwagon—Ralph Nader—the audacity of the man!"

"I feel sorry for the people on the show. I hate to see people lose jobs. But five years is not anything to be unhappy about. And how many shows have been dropped for lesser reasons, really qualitative shows."

"I could never bring myself to watch ('Lou Grant') because I know Ed's moves so well. I know everything he does, so I could never give any credibility to anything that happened... or get caught up in the story."

"When I watch a show, I want to be entertained. I don't want to be lectured, nor do I wish to be bored. I have peculiar tastes and viewing habits. So I never watched Ed at all. In fact, I don't watch that much television. I don't watch my own show."

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Ted Knight reflects on changes in Asner

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

CHICAGO—Ted Knight has no plans to hold a telephone right now for his beleaguered former "Boss" Ed Asner, currently unemployed because CBS has canceled "Lou Grant."

"Ed will always do well," says Knight—who played anchorman Ted Baxter to Asner's TV news producer Lou Grant on the late "Mary Tyler Moore Show," and who now has his own series, "Too Close for Comfort."

"He's a very good actor, and he's got a great deal of respect as a performer. He'll always work."

Does Knight think Asner is correct in saying CBS canceled "Lou Grant" because of his political activities, particularly as the new president of

the Screen Actors Guild, and not because of a ratings slip as the network suggested?

"I don't believe in the things he espouses," Knight says with some steam. "The politicking of the Screen Actors Guild; for instance, I don't think he should do that. And go in the reason I've gone along with the AWAG side."

AWAG stands for Actors Working for an Actors Guild, a splinter group organized by Charlton Heston in opposition to Asner's current Screen Actors Guild board of directors.

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Would Asner be surprised by Knight's stand?

"I don't think he cares that much," Knight says with a chuckle. "He's so embroiled in what he's pursuing that I don't think my opinion means that much to him. You have to know Ed to understand him. He's not a bad person. He's a good man. He's knowledgeable. He's intelligent. He knows world events. He's sure to be bored. I've lost his cherubic charm. I love Ed, but he's the kind of guy who won't say no to anybody. He needs to be accepted and loved by everybody. I think some people who were not as capable in their intentions got his ear, talked it up, just exploited the hell out of him."

Knight says he doesn't socialize with anyone from the old Mary Tyler Moore gang, though he thinks about the ambitious, individual success quite often.

"Well, not that often," he second guesses, "about five minutes a week."

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Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith



Snake River segment features lots of trout

Local sites on TV

'Western Outdoorsman' to feature area's fishing highlights

TWIN FALLS — Two upcoming "Western Outdoorsman" shows, shown on KMVT, will feature segments on trout fishing in Idaho.

As part of a show scheduled to air this Sunday on KMVT, channel 11, from 3-3:30 p.m., "Western Outdoorsman" reporter John Fabian travels to Silver Creek, near Sun Valley to flyfish with Jack Hemingway, an area resident and son of writer Ernest Hemingway.

"The quality of the creek's water and its profuse insect life are much like those of the classic chalk streams of southern England, where flyfishing originated centuries ago," says a press release about the show. "The critical headwater section of the stream was privately owned until 1976, when the Nature Conservancy purchased the area to preserve it for public enjoyment."

"A non-profit organization, the Nature Conservancy acquires and protects small natural areas that might otherwise be depleted through overuse or lack of conservation efforts."

Another "Western Outdoorsman" show, scheduled to air on KMVT July 11 from 3:30-4 p.m. features Fabian's visit to the Swan Valley in southeastern Idaho to fish the South Fork of the Snake River.

With fishing guide John Hill, the pair drifts in a wooden dory to fish beneath undercut banks and overhanging brush for rainbow and brown trout.

As the press release for the show also notes: "This 15-mile stretch of the Snake River, accessible only by boat, is one of the largest natural rookeries in the western states — home to golden and bald eagles as well as peregrine falcon."



Jack Hemingway casts out on Silver Creek

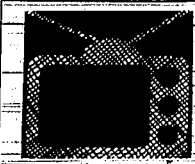
Censors tightening screws on reporting of Lebanese war

By BILL COLLINS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If the military struggle in Lebanon is lopsided and apparently near at least a temporary end, the propaganda war is not — and it is a war the television networks are not only covering, but also one in which they are enmeshed.

With the Israeli, Syrian and the Palestinian camps each wanting to get their side and only their side of the story of television, American TV crews are finding themselves in a confusing and frustrating fight with censors, especially in Israel, network news executives say.

"We had a far easier time in El Salvador, and in Argentina, which lost a war," said Tom Gralnick, ABC's Nightly News executive producer, said Tuesday in New York. "The censorship in Israel is as bad as it was in Poland."



Television

ABC, which on June 21 carried an interview with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, was barred from using the Tel Aviv satellite-transmitting station for three days last week, Gralnick noted.

Last Thursday, CBS Evening News showed a yellow-bordered black screen and announced that it repre-

sented a 22-second visual report on casualties in West Beirut that had been cut by Israeli censors. Howard Stringer, executive director of the CBS Evening News, said that the same night an entire report featuring interviews with West Beirut civilians was kept off the Tel Aviv transmitter.

Meanwhile, according to NBC's director of foreign news, Jerry Lamprecht, Syrians have barred TV news crews from most of the action scenes. "They just won't let us cover anything at all," he said.

All three networks have taken to transporting their taped reports from West Beirut, the part of the city occupied by the PLO, to Cyprus and Damascus for transmission.

While censors are reading all tele-

graphed newspaper and wire service stories, and are assumed by the correspondents to be listening to tele-

phoned reports, it is television, which can produce scenes of dead civilians

and devastated communities, that is having the biggest problem with the Israeli censors.

"It's a carry-over from Vietnam," CBS' Stringer said. "Both sides have the idea that they shouldn't show pictures they think will hurt their cause."

"The Israelis have the view that bringing news from West Beirut back through Tel Aviv is like a World War II scene, in which reports from Berlin would be brought back for release through London. It's not an unusual view, but I think they're wasting their time."

He compared the Israeli censors to British officials who feared that videotape showing suffering and casualties would sway public opinion against the re-taking of the Falkland Islands.

"When the British people finally saw their boys suffering and dying, it only strengthened their resolve," he

said.

Stringer said the censorship in Tel Aviv meant only an inconvenience and a delay in getting reports from Beirut on the air. He added that the network's problems in Syria did not involve censors so much as technical transmission problems and "the fact that nobody there seems to know who's doing what to whom."

In Israel, one newspaper correspondent reported Tuesday that the feeling among members of the press corps was that ABC had been stupid for transmitting the Arafat interview from Tel Aviv, which they had to know would upset the censors, when it could have been sent with impunity from Cyprus.

"Lebanon is a very different situation from the Falklands," Stringer said, "because we (the television crews) have much more direct contact with the officials. The reports we got from both Britain and Argentina

had already been looked at by the respective governments. We really didn't have any choice because we had no cameras on the scene. Not even the Royal Navy had made provisions for a single TV camera until an order came from No. 10 Downing Street (Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's residence)."

At ABC, Gralnick said much of his news team's problems were the result of a "flexible" Israeli code of censorship. "It started out they were censoring only things that might affect national security or the security of the Israeli forces, with Israel cooperating in the transmissions," he said. "Now it's such a story being considered on its own."

"It's been difficult, but we've been able to get stories from both sides," said NBC's Lamprecht, "more so than in El Salvador, where contact with the guerrillas was limited."

WGN replacing WOR on Buhl Cable

Cable company switches stations

BUHL — Cable viewers in Buhl and Shoshone may have noticed something strange going on on their channel eight.

"Mets baseball fans will be upset," admits Wayne Moberg, manager of Buhl Cable TV Company. But WOR-TV, the New York City independent superstation, has lost its lease for the satellite transmitter received by Buhl Cable. As a result, the cable company switched superstations July 1.

WGN-TV, a Chicago independent superstation, has been chosen as WOR's replacement.

"We wanted to keep an independent channel on the air for the enjoyment of our users, and WGN looked good," said Moberg.

WGN will carry 24-hour programming with basically the same format as WOR, he said. WGN

features lots of movies, popular reruns, some local (Chicago) programming and national news.

"The biggest difficulty will be for those subscribers who have become New York Mets fans over the past months," said Moberg. "They will have to change their allegiance to the Chicago Cubs." Or Mets fans can root for their team when they play Chicago — WGN carries virtually all the Cubs home and away games, broadcasting more baseball than any other station in the U.S.

Because of the abruptness of the change, WOR programming will still be carried in The Times-News television listings for about two weeks until arrangements can be made with WGN.

"We regret the inconvenience, but the station change is out of our hands," Moberg said.

Lots of duds in next TV season

By GEORGE MAKSIAN
New York Daily News

If you think this past season was a hotbed of bad TV, wait until the new season rolls around. Industry sources already are calling it an unmitigated disaster.

Ketchum Communications, one of the world's largest advertising agencies, says that more than half of the 25 new fall programs are destined to fail and predicts that only "Bob Newhart" and "Gloria" both CBS entries, will rank among the top 20 network programs.

The two shows earmarked for success both boast established names in starring roles (Bob Newhart and Sally Struthers) and both have strong lead-ins providing good-site carry-over audiences, says Ketchum in its

annual analysis of the 1982-83 prime-time schedule. "M-A-S-H" precedes "Bob Newhart" while "Archie's Place" comes on right before "Gloria."

Ketchum also predicts a continued erosion in the networks' share of the viewing audience. "Nearly one-fourth (23 percent) of the networks' audience will be lost to independent stations and cable," said William Lynn, a senior vice president of the agency. Lynn forecasts CBS and ABC continuing their neck-and-neck race for first place, with NBC trailing last. Ted Bates, another agency, earlier had predicted a slight gain for NBC and added that network's "Family Ties" is the last likely of successes.

Comedy and escapist adventure shows are dominating the new season, replacing the sex and violence of past

years, said Lynn.

Borderline shows on the three networks include "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (CBS), "The Brass Monkey" (Fox), "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and "Matt Houston" (ABC), and "St. Elsewhere," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Remington Steele," and "Silver Spoons" (NBC). Doomed for extinction, according to Ketchum, are "Star Family," "The New Odd Couple" and "The Quest" (ABC), "Square Pegs" (Fox), "Back Alley" (Mama Malone) and "Good Witch of Laurel Canyon" (CBS) and "Gavilan," "Powers of Matthew Starr," "Night Rider," "Mama's Family," "Devlin Connection" and "The Voyagers" (NBC). Ketchum says its track record to date is 79 percent accuracy.

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Television

Weekday daytime programs

7:15 A.M. WEATHER (TUE-FRI)	10:30 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) RYAN'S HOPE (4) MOVIE (12) JIMMY SWAGART HBO MONEY MATTERS (FRI) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)	11:00 HOUR MAGAZINE (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (3) BULLSEYE (4) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS (MON) (5) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE) (6) SURVIVAL (WED) (7) FRUGAL GOURMET (THU) (8) HOME AGAIN (FRI) (9) DONAHUE (10) JOHN DAVIDSON (11) JOHN DAVIDSON HBO SHOW MOVIE	11:30 MOVIE (1) (2) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (2) TIC TAC DOUGH (3) LA COCINA MEXICANA (MON) (4) HOME ACCESSORIES (WED) (5) FLOWER SHOW (WED) (6) QUIZZY WITH FREDERICK NOAD (FRI) (7) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WED) (8) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS (THU)	AFTERNOON 12:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS (5) TODAY'S SPECIAL (6) LA COCINA MEXICANA (TUE) (7) HOME ACCESSORIES (WED) (8) FLOWER SHOW (THU) (9) FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI) (10) LOVE BOAT (FRI) (11) DONAHUE (12) VEGETABLE SOUP (FRI) (13) DIFFERENT STROKES (FRI) (14) TIC TAC DOUGH (15) JIM BARKER (16) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT (MON, THU) (17) WOMAN'S DAY USA (18) MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW PETER, PAUL & MARY (TUE) MOVIE 9:05 (1) VILLA ALEGRE (FRI) (TUE-FRI) (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (4) ANOTHER LIFE (5) BULLSEYE (6) USA PRESENTS SHOW CLOWN WHITE (MON) 10:00 (1) TATTLATES (2) DIFFERENT STROKES (FRI) (3) SEBASTIAN (FRI) (4) SEBASTIAN STREET (FRI) (TUE-FRI) (5) RICHARD SIMMONS (6) TAKE TWO (7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (8) FAMILY FEUD (9) SEBASTIAN STREET (FRI) (10) TATTLATES (11) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) NEWS (13) THE DOCTORS (14) LACROSSE (MON) (15) AUTO RACING (TUE) (16) KARATE (17) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) MOVIE
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12:30 (1) CREATION VS. EVOLUTION: BATTLE IN THE CLASSROOM (THU) (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI) (3) TOU CLUE (4) BONANZA (12) PERRY MASON (13) HORSESHOW JUMPING (TUE) (14) GOLF BRIGHTS (WED) (15) BONITA HBO TWO IN A BOX (TUE) HBO GOTTA DANCE GOTTA SING (WED) SHOW MOVIE (TUE-FRI) 1:05 (1) FUNTIME 1:30 (1) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU) (2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI) (3) MYSTERY (WED) (4) MOVIE (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE) 1:35 (1) THE FLINTSTONES 2:00 (1) THE WALTONS (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (3) THE MORROW PEOPLE (4) TATTLATES (5) EDGE OF NIGHT (6) MOVIE (7) HERSELF, INDIRA GHANDI (THU) (8) OUTER LIMITS (9) BIG VALLEY (10) BOXING (WED) (11) ALIVE AND WELL HBO MOVIE (WED, THU) THE ADDAMS FAMILY 2:30 (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (2) RICHARD SIMMONS (3) LOVE BOAT (FRI) (4) MOVIE (5) SANDER AND SON (6) FESTIVAL OF HANDS: THE ROAD TO HONOLULU (TUE) (7) NASHVILLE (WED) (8) CFL FOOTBALL PREVIEW (FRI) HBO TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN: JULY 4, 1981 (FRI) 2:35 (1) OZZIE AND HARRIET 3:00 (1) THE ROCKFORD FILES (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) BURNING (4) JOHN DAVIDSON (5) NEWSWATCH (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (7) AMERICAN SKYLINE (MON) (8) QUALITY PARENTING (TUE) (9) BLUM GUSMAN (WED) (10) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (11) LAST CHANCE GARAGE (FRI) (12) MOVIE (13) WOOLY WOODPECKER (14) BOYING (MON) (15) INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTS FORUM (THU) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW PETER, PAUL & MARY (TUE) SHOW FOOTLIGHT FRENZY (THU) 3:05 (1) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3:30 (1) ALVIN THE BROWN DOG (2) VILLA ALEGRE (FRI) (3) AMERICAN SKYLINE (TUE) (4) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (THU) HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI) SHOW CLOWN WHITE (MON, FRI) SHOW THE FOLK MUSIC REUNION (WED) 3:40 (1) HAZEL 4:00 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE	2:00 (1) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU) (2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI) (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED) (4) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED, FRI) (5) BARNEY MILLER (6) THE JEFFERSONS (7) BIG VALLEY (12) THE FLINTSTONES HBO SHOW MOVIE (MON) HBO ON LOCATION (THU) SHOW FALL LINE (TUE) SHOW ELECTRIC ESKIMO (FRI) 4:35 (1) FATHER KNOWS BEST 5:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) (11) NBC NEWS (3) THE MORROW PEOPLE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (4) MOVIE (WED) (5) THE MURKINS (6) MASTER ROGERS (FRI) (7) NEWS (8) MONEYLINE (9) M*A*S*H (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT (11) ABC NEWS (12) LAYING A SHIRLEY & COMPANY (13) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (14) BULLSEYE (15) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (16) LOVE LUCY (17) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) (18) NEWS WEEKLY (TUE) (19) SPORTS FORUM (WED) (20) CFL FOOTBALL PREVIEW (THU) (21) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI) (22) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU) SHOW MOVIE (WED, THU) 6:00 (1) GREEN ACRES (MON-THU) (2) WINNERS (FRI) 6:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (5) (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI) (6) ABC NEWS (7) SPORTS (8) (11) NEWS (9) NBC NEWS (10) ANOTHER LIFE (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT (MON, WED, FRI) (12) BASEBALL (TUE, THU) (13) DANIEL BOONE (14) SPORTS CENTER (MON-THU) (15) BASEBALL (THU) (16) SPORTS FORUM (MON-WED) (17) BASEBALL (FRI) (18) SPORTS FORUM (MON) HBO MONEY MATTERS (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, FRI) 6:35 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, WED, THU) (2) BASEBALL (TUE, FRI)
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This week's best

Friday

If you'd like to try something different, the PBS series "Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War" is enlightening. It's also about the only thing worth watching. Alternatives include a "Chicago Story" rerun on NBC and "Dallas" rerun on CBS. In fact, the whole week would be a good time to check out PBS and other alternative programming.

Saturday

Yuck. Highlights include an ABC "Love Boat" rerun or NBC's "Magazine." That's about it, folks. Fortunately, there are lots of activities going on in the Magic Valley this weekend to save us all from the tube.

Sunday

NBC is rerunning the animated "Animapalooza" featuring the voices of stars like Gilda Radner and Billy Crystal. Good stuff but it's on early, 6 p.m. in most areas.

Monday

Oops. Last week we reported that NBC was starting its new "News Overnight." Well, the network decided to wait a week and the show is expected to be on the air tonight after "David Letterman." And if you want to say goodbye, "Lou Grant" is back for a few reruns on CBS. "M.A.S.H." (both reruns) in Cincinnati! (both reruns) are other highlights.

Tuesday

Walter Cronkite's "Universe" on CBS is by far the best network offering. Other options include the usual reruns: "Bret Maverick," "Three's Company," "Hart to Hart."

Wednesday

PBS offers an interesting option: "Creation vs. Evolution: The Battle in the Classroom." The networks offer virtually nothing that is interesting or funny.

Thursday

According to the schedule, "Police Squad" is back as reruns. The mostly silly, often funny show was cancelled by ABC after a brief run earlier in the year. Another good bet is ABC's "20/20."

Friday evening programs

EVENING

8:00

(2) ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ NEWS
(2) SPECIAL DELIVERY: "The Cars!" This rap band from Boston perform "My Best Girl," "Candy-O," and "You're All I've Got Tonight."
(3) BUSINESS RINGS: "The Man Who Inspired Wall Disney," "Liesp Of Death."

(4) PRIME TIME NEWS:
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT: Featured: "Pigeon War Games" and "Tallented Teeth."

(7) OVER EASY: Guest: folk singer Ogdenia (R).

(8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL:
(9) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets
(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH: "Cancer" (R).

(11) THE DUKES OF HAZARD: Uncle Jesse and his friends return to town seeking revenge on Boss Hogg for stealing his land while he was in prison. (R).

(12) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

(13) GOLF—Western Open: (Round 2)
(14) MIMMO JIMMO IT'S MADSCAM: An international array of the world's finest masters of illusion features America's Mark Wilson, Japan's Shima, Diana the Enchantress and David Copperfield.

SHOW MOVIE * "Oliver Twist"** (1975, Adventure) Animated.

(15) BARNEY MILLER: An exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones in the squad room.

(16) P.M. MAGAZINE: A preacher who has carved a wooden cross 4,000 miles, to look at the third annual Intercollegiate Mining and Mucking Contest.

(17) TIG-TAG DOUGH:
(18) MACGILL'S LEBER REPORT
(19) (12) FAMILY FEUD:

(20) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: An interview with Tom Hanks.

(21) PRINCESS A: A troubled teen-ager attempts to deal with the divorce of her parents.

(22) BUSINESS REPORT:
(23) M*A*S*H: Hawkeye and Trapper, with an assist from Radar, make up a fictitious capital in order to donate his salary to an orphanage.

(24) (15) THE DUKES OF HAZARD: Uncle Jesse and his friends return to town seeking revenge on Boss Hogg for stealing his land while he was in prison. (R).

(25) GRIZZLY ADAMS: The owner of an animal believed to be a monster turns to Grizzly Adams for help when his animal's life is endangered.

(26) ADAM AND EVE: Rudolf Nureyev and Daniela Manasseri in this ballet choreographed by Birgit Cullberg.

(27) THE REPORTERS:
(28) BENSON: Owner of a complaint to present to the owner of his apartment building, who turns out to be Clayton.

(29) INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AID:
(30) LEWIS & CLARK: Roasted arranges a blind date with his niece with John, the club's bartender.

(31) MACGILL'S LEBER REPORT:
(32) T.O. CLUB: A look at drug abuse in the medical profession every steps to award-winning peanut brittle.

(33) OVER EASY: Guest: folk singer Ogdenia (R).

(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.: Nurse Ripples' job is thrown into jeopardy when her alcoholic brother reappears.

(12) ALL GOD'S CHILDREN: Millions of the world's children live in a delicate balance between life and death; how.

HBO MOVIE * "Runaway Island" (Adventure):** Miles Buchanan, Simone Buchanan.

(13) THE LARK ASCENDING: A performance by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

(14) MONEYMAKERS: "Investing in Hard Assets."

(15) MAKING A LIVING: Maggie throws a big party, supposedly in appreciation of her co-workers; but actually to promote a romance between her brother and Dot. (R).

(16) CHICAGO STORY: A small-time doctor refuses to allow doctors to remove a bullet lodged in his spine and Gilliland's niece becomes involved with a pimp. (R).

(17) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week's Mid-Year Review":

(18) AD HOPKINS:
SHOW-PIETER, PAUL & MARY: The popular folk trio of the early-60s perform many of their classic tunes as well as new material.

(19) ANTONI GAUDI 1852-1926: A documentary of this famous architect who was a precursor of Surrealism.

(20) (11) DALLAS: Miss Ellie plans the annual Esquire barbecue to coincide with Jack's expected return.

(21) MOVIE * "Showdown" (1973, Western):** Dean Martin, Rock Hudson.

(22) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW:
(23) MOVIE * "Oklahoma City, Dallas" (1981, Comedy):** Susan Blakely, Ronnie Blakely.

(24) CROSBIE:
(12) MOVIE * "City Beneath the Sea" (1970, Science-Fiction):** Robert Loggia.

(13) TIME-OUT THEATER: "The Impossible Dream"

(14) WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week's Mid-Year Review":

(15) CHIC DIALOGUE:
(16) SING-A-LONG:
(17) WYOMANS-MARATHON '1982: Avon from San Francisco, California.

(18) KINER'S KORNER:
(19) GREAT PAINTERS: GAUGUIN the life and work of this French Impressionist painter are examined.

(20) (11) DALLAS: J.R., Bobby and Ray fly to South America to find the crash site and learn the fate of the plane.

(21) ART AT SOTHBY'S: COLLECTIONS Highlighted on this visit to the world's finest auction house is one of the most important pieces of movie memorabilia ever to be auctioned, the alleged "Rosebud" from the movie "Citizen Kane."

(22) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR: "Firefight" U.S. operations and tactics are studied.

(23) THE ASPHALT COWBOY: The owner of a security-guard business becomes involved in a plot to extort money from one of his wealthy clients.

(24) NASHVILLE, T.N.: Sissy Spacek plays a news announcer.

(25) CHRYSLER: ONCE UPON A TIME... "The Many Faces of Chrysler" Chrysler's takeover in 1923 to its current location in the world auto industry.

(26) ANOTHER LIFE:
(27) RACING FROM YONKERS:

(28) MOVIE * "Daisy's Rangers" (1958, Adventure):** James Garner, Etchika Chourava.

(29) (11) ADAM AND EVE: Rudolf Nureyev and Daniela Manasseri star in this ballet choreographed by Birgit Cullberg.

(30) NAACP '82 CONVENTION: SUMMARY: While House correspondent Mark Gipe reports on highlights of the NAACP Convention.

(31) BURNS AND ALLAN:
(32) MAUDS: Mauds liberal beliefs are put to the test when Phillips' friend Sam comes to spend the night.

(33) TOP RAK BOWLING:
(12) THE LARK ASCENDING: A performance by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

(13) ALL IN THE FAMILY: Archie, Edith and Mike each relate a different story to Gloria concerning a visit by a refrigerator salesman.

(14) (11) WIMBLEDON UPGRADE: A report on developments in the All-England Tennis Championships is presented.

(15) WEST COAST REPORT:
(16) THE LAWMAKERS: Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Leslie Roberts join Paul O'Dare for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

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(18) MOVIE * "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (1979, Science-Fiction):** William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

(19) MARY TYLER MOORE: After losing 20 pounds, Rhoda still feels fat and Mary tries to help her realize how much she has become.

(20) BONANZA: An old Indian who has vowed that he will never again fight

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(22) (11) THE BEST OF CARBON HOLE: Johnny Carson, Chevy Chase, and June Caron Cash, Games Column. (R).

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(28) HAWAII FIVE-O: McGarrett's efforts rescue a young boy from his kidnappers' backfiring when his own man is captured and held for ransom.

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Saturday programs

MORNING

6:00

(2) COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO:
(3) NEWS:
(4) SPORTS CENTER:

(5) VEGETABLE SOUP:
(6) SPORTS REVIEW:
(7) BIRD BOY:
(8) MAKE PEACE WITH NATURE:
(9) HOMER ROOM:

HBO MOVIE * "Raggedy Man" (1981, Drama):** Sissy Spacek, Eric

(10) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS:
(11) POPEYE:
(12) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE:
(13) RODEO: "Schrade Pro Team Semi-Final"

(14) BOCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY: "Soccer: Ball Control" Guest: Wes McCord, Tampa Bay Rowdies.

(15) MARY TYLER MOORE: After losing 20 pounds, Rhoda still feels fat and Mary tries to help her realize how much she has become.

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2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, July 2, 1982

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Sunday programs

7:00
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TV) "The Hermit" Rogers and Billy must contend with an angry hermit and unscrupulous rangers who are working a land development Company.
(2) POPEYE
(11) JERRY FALLWELL
HBO MOVIE *** "Gloria Like Old Times" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.

7:30
LOST IN SPACE
7:30
DAY OF DOOM
ROBERT SCHULLER
(1) KENNETH COPLAND
POINT OF VIEW
(2) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
SHOW MOVIE *** "On The Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Coleman, Michael Lumbek.

8:00
(7) BESAME STREET (R)
(8) THE MISTERS
NEWSMAKERS
SUNDAY MORNING
JERRY FALLWELL
BEN RADEN
SUNDAY MASS
(11) HEN HUMBARO
THE LAMMAKERS
(2) SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE *** "Getting Girls" Garter" (1945, Comedy) Marie McDonald, Barry Sullivan.

8:30
LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
8:30
(11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
TABERNACLE CHORUS
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Jamie Farr, Greg Hines, Robinson the Magician, singing whiz Robert Hyatt, cheerleader Vicki Pence, (R)
(12) JIMMY SWAGART
GOOD NEWS
(13) THAT'S THE SPIRIT
(12) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY

8:35
MOVIE *** "The Gaiety Hour" (1960, Biography) James Cagney, Dennis Weaver.
9:00
ORAL ROBERTS
HERALD OF TRUTH
(2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
JIMMY SWAGART
IN TOUCH
MUSIC WORLD
(11) THIS IS THE LIFE
(12) THE KROEZE BROTHERS
BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL "1972 Fighting Irish" USC
HBO TWO IN A BOX The mine team of Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnall sing, dance and perform "mine" in a series of sketches.

9:30
IT'S WRITTEN
FACE THE NATION
(2) BESAME STREET (R)
CIN SPECIAL REPORT
TABERNACLE CHORUS
JERRY FALLWELL
REX HUMBARO
(11) VERA SCHULLER
HBO MOVIE *** "Saturday The 14th" (1981, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Pauline Collins.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Oliver Twist" (1975, Adventure) Animated.

10:00
SEARCH
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Work, Work, Work, Or We're All Unemployed!" The comedy gens take a light look at the world of work that awaits them upon graduation.
(2) YOUR BUSINESS
ORAL ROBERTS
SPORTS WEEK
FACE THE NATION
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Jamie Farr, Greg Hines, Robinson the Magician, singing whiz Robert Hyatt, cheerleader Vicki Pence, (R)
NEWSWEEK '82
ROBERT SCHULLER
(1) FAITH FOR TODAY
GOLF HIGHLIGHTS "1976 British

10:30
REX HUMBARO
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Vanishing Hermit" Helpless, the Tomorrow People fear the world is doomed.
(2) INSIGHT
(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRILEY
INSIDE BUSINESS
DIMENSION
NEWSMAKERS
BIBLE BAFFLE
(11) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (Joined in Progress)
(12) MOVIE *** "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" (1954, Comedy) Majorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

11:00
CIRCLE OF STARS
REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Tennis" Exclusive coverage of the 20th Annual Junior Orange Bowl International Championships from Coral Gables, Florida.
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
YVONNE ALLEN (R)
MONEY TREE
FACE
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRILEY
MATINEE AT THE BULOY Featured: "Country Gentlemen" (1937) starring Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, a short, "Olympic Highlights Of 1936", and the final chapter of "The Phantom Empire" (1935), (R)
D. JAMES KENNEDY
OUTDOOR LIFE
AUTO RACING "CART Budweiser" (1981, Sports) (R)
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS "The Not-For-Kids-Only Show" Produced by special interest to children and adolescents are reviewed, including comparisons of blue jeans and oranges.
MOVIE *** "Zorro, The Two Faces" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton.

11:05
MOVIE *** "That Hamilton Woman" (1941, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh.
11:30
BIG BLUE MARBLE
CROSSFIRE
NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
MOVIE *** "The Silver Chalice" (1955, Drama) Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo.
BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets
HBO MOVIE *** "Raggedy Man" (1980, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.

AFTERNOON
MOVIE *** "Doc Savage: The Man of Bronze" (1975, Adventure) Ron Howard, George Kennedy.
LIVEWIRE "Cove vs. Sex" Guests: Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sexologist and radio talk show host of "Sexually Speaking"; Dr. Martin Glatstein, sociologist.
MOVIE *** "The Battle of Cable Beach" (1970, Comedy) Jason Robards, Stella Stevens.
MISTER ROGERS
PARENTS ASK: TALK-BELIEVE Fred Rogers discusses how parents can encourage their children's capacities for imagination and playfulness.
MOVIE *** "The Magic Voyage of Sinbad" (1962, Fantasy) Edward G. Robinson, Anna Lee.

12:00
MOVIE *** "The Redhead from Wyoming" (1952, Western) Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol.
NATIONAL MANTLE FISHING
WORDS OF GOD
MIC *** "Room Service" (1958, Comedy) Mark Roberts, Lucille Ball.
CORONATION STREET
12:30
VICTORY GARDEN

1:00
WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "The Mary Kay Story" Host Dick Goldberg talks with the richest self-made woman in America. (R)
FAITH
1:30
(1) SPORTS WORLD
(15) RUNDOWN "Worldwide Sports" 15-round WBA world junior, welterweight title bout between Larry Pryor and Akio Kameda (live); Survival of the Fittest, Part 5, with the serial obstacle course, for men and women; Tour de France bicycle race; a review of the Wimbledon tennis tournament.
WHAT WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF NEXT?
MOVIE *** "The Call of the Arrow" (1976, Adventure) John Beck, Bernard Bressi.
NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE *** "Duke Of West Point" (1938, Drama) Richard Carlson, Louise Platt.
SHOW "FOOTLIGHT FRENZY" The award winning Low Moan Spectacular comedy troupe performs a hilarious review of show-biz life.

1:30
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Clint Eastwood" Movie: Clint Eastwood's Black Beauty assistance helps him fulfill his dream of becoming a circus clown.
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
BEST OF BEST SAXON
WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week's Mid-Year Review" (R)
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2:00
WESTERN OPEN Final round coverage of this PGA-Tour golf tournament live from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook.
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Work, Work, Work, Or We're All Unemployed!" The comedy gens take a light look at the world of work that awaits them upon graduation.
FREEMAN REPORTS
POLLAND: MADE IN GERMANY
SOCIAL TO LIGHT A CANDLE Tiep Hedren and Doug Oudman host a documentary about the Polish people's struggle for survival.
KINER'S KORNER
AGAINST THE ODDS Bill Bixby hosts "The Look at Famous and Not-Famous Celebrities" have triumphed over seemingly insurmountable odds.
NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "400" clock car race (from Daytona Beach, Fla.); the finals of the North American Judo Championships from the Florida National Judo Center.
MAUDE Victoria Butterfield's father comes to take her away from the Florida National Judo Center.
HBO MOVIE *** "Saturday The 14th" (1981, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Paula Patton.

3:00
AMERICA AND AMERICAN Henry Fonda narrates John Steinbeck's tough, critical and honest observations about the country and her people.
WILD RIDER Experience the ultimate roller coaster ride with Host Matt Dillon.
COMPUTER CHRONICLES
NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES
THE GREAT PERFORMANCES "The

Private History Of A Campaign That Failed" Pat Hingle stars in an adaptation of Mark Twain's fictionalized reminiscence of his brief and ignominious career in the Confederate militia during the Civil War. (R)
BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OLY
THE JEWISH VOICE
HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES The Hardy use the search for the lost civilization of Atlantis as a cover for investigating a drug ring.
WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE "Halt of Fame" Pitchers vs. New York Yankees of the 1950's
YOU MAGAZINE "GOD WOMEN" **SHOW MOVIE** *** "Ballroom" (1949, Adventure) Van Johnson, John Hodiak.

3:30
REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Tennis" Exclusive coverage of the 20th Annual Junior Orange Bowl International Championships from Coral Gables, Florida.
SPORTS CENTER
FACE THE NATION
LOOK AT US
YVONNE ALLEN
HORSE RACING WEEKLY
USA PRESENTS

3:30
WRESTLING
THE BRADY BUNCH
LOOK AT US
LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears visits the shop of an engine restorer.
THE WALTONS A young preacher staying a few days with the Walton family to seek out the true meaning of life.
PRESS BOX
THE GIRL, THE GOLD WATCH AND DYNAMITE A magical watch that can stop time upon demand sends a young couple to thwart the evil plans of the girl's one-time friend.
POW! GOES THE COUNTRY Doug Bobby Bare, Jeanne C. Riley.
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
BALLY STRUTHERS' WORLD OF LOVE

(11) FACE THE NATION
MOVIE *** "The Best Man" (1961, Drama) Henry Fonda, Clu Roberston.
SPORTS CENTER
GALLAGHER "King-Rollo-And-The-Bread" "Crack In The Sidewalk" "Gerenimo Jones" "Boonville"
HBO TWO IN A BOX The mine team of Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnall sing, dance and perform in a series of sketches.
FACE THE NATION
SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Morocco: A Country of Contrasts" "A 17-year-old Laroual Mousling, a native of the ancient city of Fez in Morocco, has been named Morocco's first national hero for his talent but his does not want to carry on the family craft."
NUMERO UNO American discus thrower Al Oerter, the only track and field athlete to win gold medals in four successive Olympics, is profiled. (R)
IN TOUCH
STRAIGHT TALK
HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES The Hardy's Caribbean search for a missing girl leads to the discovery of a treasure and an encounter with thieves.
BEST OF USA

3:30
MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT DISCIPLINE Fred Rogers and 10 parents discuss discipline and punishment.
CREATING IT OUT FEATURED A look at high-fashion modeling and customized low-riding cars. (R)
HBO VIDEO JUNE 27, 1982

4:00
ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie Bunker Simpson and his wife Edith Simpson perform a popular classic, then has to find her a substitute to make friends. (R)
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THE GIRL, THE GOLD WATCH AND DYNAMITE A magical watch that can stop time upon demand sends a young couple to thwart the evil plans of the girl's one-time friend.
POW! GOES THE COUNTRY Doug Bobby Bare, Jeanne C. Riley.
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
BALLY STRUTHERS' WORLD OF LOVE

(11) FACE THE NATION
MOVIE *** "The Best Man" (1961, Drama) Henry Fonda, Clu Roberston.
SPORTS CENTER
GALLAGHER "King-Rollo-And-The-Bread" "Crack In The Sidewalk" "Gerenimo Jones" "Boonville"
HBO TWO IN A BOX The mine team of Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnall sing, dance and perform in a series of sketches.
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SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Morocco: A Country of Contrasts" "A 17-year-old Laroual Mousling, a native of the ancient city of Fez in Morocco, has been named Morocco's first national hero for his talent but his does not want to carry on the family craft."
NUMERO UNO American discus thrower Al Oerter, the only track and field athlete to win gold medals in four successive Olympics, is profiled. (R)
IN TOUCH
STRAIGHT TALK
HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES The Hardy's Caribbean search for a missing girl leads to the discovery of a treasure and an encounter with thieves.
BEST OF USA

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HBO VIDEO JUNE 27, 1982

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witness who can identify a freeway bandit is a pathological liar. (R)

(1) **SIXTH VAL** **VAL BURN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION** Part 2 of this series examines the relationships among the 12 semifinalists.

(2) **MAYPORT AND ALL THAT JAZZ** Highlights of the jazz festival held in the small Italian village of Mayport, Florida, are presented.

(3) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "A Whale For The Killing" (1980, Drama) Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark.

(4) **NEWSMARKERS**

(5) **DANGER UXB** "Digging Out" The squad is called out to detonate a bomb in an evacuated factory. (Part 79-100)

(6) **TRANSFORMERS** (Part 1)

(7) **IT IS WRITTEN**

(8) **MASTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT DISCIPLINE** Fred Rogers and 10 parents discuss discipline and punishment. (R)

(9) **21 CANYON FORUM**

(10) **AUSTRALIAN BULER FOOTBALL** Essendon vs. Hawthorn

HBO MOVIE ★★ ★ "Seems Like Old Times" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.

SHOW-MOVIE ★★ ★ "On the Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Coleman, Michael Lumbach.

(1) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Alex causes a "mysterious" fire to break out in his apartment. (R)

(2) **GOOD EARTH JOURNAL**

(3) **THE WORLD TOMORROW**

(4) **UP AND COMING** "A Little Romance" Francine faces the moral dilemma of deciding if she can have the love she needs when she finds out she is pregnant. (Part 1) (R)

(5) **DANCE FEVER**

(6) **PEACHTREE ROAD RACE HIGHLIGHTS**

(7) **ALICE VEER'S** teenage heartthrob enters her life again, then disappears, leaving her in a bit of trouble.

(8) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Terror At Alcatraz" (1981, Comedy) Tom Matthews, George Wallace.

(9) **NOVA** Aging

Mathiasel Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity and the aging process is presented. (R)

(1) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(2) **MMY SWAGART**

(3) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Goddamn Men" (1945, Adventure) William Bend Sin, Lloyd Nolan.

(4) **TIME-OUT THEATER** "Fast And Clean"

(5) **GREAT PAINTINGS: "RIGAUD'S LOUIS XIV"** An examination of one of the works by Hyacinthe Rigaud, the French portrait painter to Louis XIV and Louis XV.

(6) **GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from Mahler, Strauss and Wagner in rehearsal and performance.

(7) **THE JEFFERSONS** George takes Ralph the doorman out to lunch and discusses the rights of property.

(8) **JOHN ANKERBERG**

(9) **THE RACING WEEKLY**

(10) **ENGLISH CHANNEL** "The Fifth Estate: Father Of The Bomb" "Avantech"

(1) **NEWS**

(2) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Stanley is before child support and reunites him-will-a woman who is supposedly the mother he never knew. (R)

(3) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Pride And Prejudice" When Mr. Bingley moves into the neighborhood, Mrs. Bennet considers him the rightful property of one of her five unmarried daughters. (Part 1) (R)

(4) **THE KING IS COMING**

(5) **MORECAMBE & WISE** Eric and Eric enter World War I the way it never was fought before and tangle with the infamous spy Mata Hari.

(6) **SPORTS CENTER**

(7) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ ★ "History Of The

World - Part I" (1981, Comedy) Mail Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Showtime

(8) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Fame" (1980, Drama) John Cusack, John Miller.

(9) **CONVERSATIONS ON ARTS AND LETTERS** Featured: Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston and Austin Pendleton discuss the young actors of today.

(10) **INSIDE BUSINESS**

(11) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: David Steinberg

(12) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(13) **BARNEY MILLER**

(14) **SIXTH VAL CUBAN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION** Part 2 of this series examines the relationships among the 12 semifinalists.

(15) **THE CLASH** William goes to test his first place in France and Christine is presented as a receptionist at the hotel.

(16) **BEST OF TAKE TWO**

(17) **LARRY JONES**

(18) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**

(19) **NASL** ROGER F. Lauderdale Shivers vs. Tulsa Roughnecks

(20) **ABC NEWS**

(21) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie and Edith are reunited with the Silves.

(22) **SATURDAY NIGHT** Host: Steve Martin. Guests: Paul and Linda McCartney

(23) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Rider On The Wind" (1959, Suspense) Charles Bronson, Jill Hogan

(24) **M*A*S*H** Kilgus seems to lack Radar's knack for cutting through red tape to get some much-needed supplies.

(25) **NASHVILLE** Musical Guests: Billy "Crash" Craddock, Stephanie Mills

(26) **MORE THAN MUSIC** A four-part

series hosted by Russ Tamblyn and Dave Taylor examines contemporary Christian music.

(7) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Ah, Wilderness" (1935, Comedy) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rourke

(8) **NASHVILLE** Musical Guests: Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Sammi Smith, John Denver

(9) **SPORTS CLUB**

(10) **SPORTS PROBE** Host: "Ragony Man" (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts

(11) **JACK VAN METER**

(12) **CBS NEWS**

(13) **OPEN UP**

(14) **TAKE 2**

(15) **THE REBELS** The adventures of "The Rebels" are told. Jakes is not in 1775 as Philip Kent takes his life as a captain in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. (Part 1)

(16) **CBS NEWS**

(17) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

(18) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: David Steinberg. Guests: Jerry Miller, Richard Lewis, Ed Williams

(19) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Seventh Avenue" (1977, Drama) Steven Seals, Dori Brenner

(20) **THE MAJOR BORN** Audrey begins to accept the hard facts of her displacement and poverty and pays her first visit to the local synagogue.

(21) **WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP**

(22) **CROSBY**

(23) **SOCCER** "Lowenbrau National Team Championship"

(24) **GREAT PAINTINGS: "RIGAUD'S LOUIS XIV"** An examination of one of the works by Hyacinthe Rigaud, the French portrait painter to Louis XIV and Louis XV.

(25) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Guilty Or Innocent" (1975, Drama) George Peppard, William Windom

(1) **GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from Mahler, Strauss and Wagner in rehearsal and performance.

(2) **BLUE JEAN TROOP** "Foghat"

(3) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Star Fighters" (1981, Drama) Robert Domas, Richard Jordan

(4) **REAL PICTURES**

(5) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Megaforce" and "Bleed Runner"

(6) **POSTER SCOPE**

(7) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton

(8) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" (1939, Comedy) Jean Arthur, James Stewart

(9) **SPORTS**

(10) **SPORTSWOMAN**

(11) **CONVERSATIONS ON ARTS AND LETTERS** Featured: Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston and Austin Pendleton discuss the young actors of today.

(12) **BEST OF FRED SAXON**

(13) **SPORTS CENTER**

(14) **HBO TWO IN A BOX** The nine team of the "Theatre of the Absurd" presents a series of sketches.

(15) **NEWS**

(16) **GET SMART** A banana through the mail spells doom for the CONTROL agent who receives it.

(17) **ABC NEWS**

(18) **NEWS WRAP-UP**

(19) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Floods of Fear" (1985, Mystery) Howard Keel, Anne Heywood

(20) **OF US**

(21) **HBO MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton

Monday evening programs

EVENING

6:00

(1) **NEWS**

(2) **NEWS**

(3) **NEWS**

(4) **NEWS**

(5) **NEWS**

(6) **NEWS**

(7) **NEWS**

(8) **NEWS**

(9) **NEWS**

(10) **NEWS**

(11) **NEWS**

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(37) **NEWS**

(38) **NEWS**

(39) **NEWS**

(40) **NEWS**

(41) **NEWS**

(42) **NEWS**

(43) **NEWS**

(44) **NEWS**

(45) **NEWS**

(1) **P.M. MAGAZINE** A company that stages Old West stunt productions; a man who handicrafts furs and fashions; a man who handicrafts furs and fashions.

(2) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(3) **MAGNET / LEHRER REPORT**

(4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with "Woody Woodpecker" creator Walter Lentz.

(5) **M*A*S*H** Frank throws his back out and applies for a Purple Heart while Hawkeye mourns the loss of a friend and status as a war hero soldier.

(6) **BUSINESS REPORT**

(7) **THE DOCTOR** The doctor conspires to retire a gung-ho colonel whose military exploits are making the hospital bustle the usual.

(8) **SHOW-MOVIE** ★★ ★ "Where The Spies Are" (1980, Suspense) David Liven, Francine York

(9) **PRIVATE BENJAMIN JUDY** A secret admirer mistakenly treats Captain Lewis to a midnight serenade over the loudspeaker. (R)

(10) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Caroline faces an agonizing decision when she agrees to help a childhood friend whose illness threatens the life of her newborn baby. (R)

(11) **THE CREATION OF A BALLET: THE OVERGROWN PATH** The choreographer and artistic director of the Netherlands Dance Theater, teaches his troupe a new ballet in this documentary.

(12) **THE REPORTERS**

(13) **BEST OF THE WEST** An election to be held and Sam loses his job to Parker Tillman's hand-picked candidate. (R)

(14) **BASEBALL**

(15) **MAGNET / LEHRER REPORT**

(16) **700 CLUB**

(17) **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Man In The Hat"

Gray Flannel Suit" (1958, Drama) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.

(8) **OVER EASY: "Low Salt Diet"** A doctor decides to test an ambitious young man to see if he's good enough to join him.

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Friday, July 2nd, 1982

6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Accuracy

— 100 —

**VIETNAM: THE TEN-THOUSAND
Y. WAR "Peace"** The search for
peace continues unabated, as well as
December 1972—bombings of
Hanoi.

**ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
WEST COAST REPORT
MONEYMAKERS' "Life Insurance: A
Moral Dilemma"**
JACK BENNY
MOVIE 5515 "Red Ball Express"
(1952, Drama) Jeff Chandler, Alex

Wednesday

[illegible]

ough, June Cunningham
2) WILD, WILD WEST West and
Jordan must escape a Western town
the entire "population" is hunting
for them.
NAMI, SUGGER (Chase) Sting vs.
Cinella Bay Rowdies
10:35
MARY TYLER MOORE Mary
comes involved with a comedy writ-
ter who really wants to be a comedian.
BORANZA A rowdy saloon dancer
wins the girl she may have the
element of a classic ballet artist.
10:40
M*A*S*H
Twin Peaks Twin Peaks Idaho 7

[illegible]